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JEWISH ROLE IN PALESTINE SCRUTINIZED

Farmers and Their Helpers Coöperating—Standards of Living Raised

MACHINERY BOUGHT BY COMMUNAL UNITS

'Yakhim' and 'Kvutzoth' Groups Adopt Unusual Methods of Promoting Welfare

Ber Kaznelson, who is editor of Davar, the only Labor daily in Palestine, and one of the founders of the Palestine Federation of Labor, gives, in the following article, a dispassionate account of the present economic and social conditions of the Jewish workers, and describes their rôle in the development of the agricultural and industrial life of the country.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—Palestine is the only country in the Near East where there exists a modern Labor movement and where the worker is taking an active part in the building up of a modern civilization and applying the latest methods of industrial and agricultural development toward the achievement of a full and equitable mode of living.

Palestine, it must be remembered, is still predominantly an agricultural country and more than half of the 27,000 Jewish workers out of a total Jewish population of about 170,000 are engaged in agriculture.

The Jewish agricultural workers can be divided into two chief categories: the hired laborers and the independent farmers who cultivate their commonly or privately owned strips of land. There are altogether about 8000 Jewish agricultural laborers in Palestine and these are engaged in work on plantations.

Their employment bears in the main a seasonal character. They are paid about $1 a day and their economic position is far from satisfactory, partly owing to the seasonal nature of their work and partly owing to the competition of the Arab fellaheen and his women folk and children, who still lead an extremely primitive existence and whose standard of living is on a very low level.

The Jewish agricultural laborers are united in their own labor union; they negotiate their own collective agreements with employers; they possess their own employment offices; and

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Doors of Ministry in Scottish Church Opened to Women

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—The General Assembly of the United Free Church in Scotland has decided that women are eligible for ordination and induction as ministers of the church. The decision, which was made in an "overture" [formal request for legislation] sent down to and approved by the presbyteries of the church, was heartily opposed but eventually passed by an overwhelming majority—only eight dissenting.

The overture ran as follows, "The General Assembly declares that any member of the church in full communion shall be eligible to hold office within the church." The Rev. Dr. D. M. Forrester in moving approval said that as well as meaning that any elder could fill the office of moderator, the overture, if carried, would put women of the church on the same footing as men. The will of the congregation would, of course, be the deciding factor.

To those who opposed this overture he would say if the Apostle Paul's practice was to be made a binding rule upon the church then those who objected would be bound as logical and inevitable sequel to go back to their congregations, take every woman teacher out of the Sunday schools and from the home and foreign mission fields.

Man Drops 800 Feet From Ocean Surface

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—A record depth of 800 feet beneath the ocean's surface was reached June 10 by William Beebe of the New York Zoological Society's oceanographic expedition, in a steel ball with fused quartz windows. The previous depth mark was 325 feet.

The hollow sphere in which Mr. Beebe made the dive contained an oxygen supply and was fitted with apparatus for absorbing exhaled air. The ball was lowered by cable from a tug and telephone conversations between the diver and the surface were successfully carried on.

The expedition hopes to make observations at a depth of a half-mile by means of its apparatus.

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New Iron Ore Field Found in Sweden

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Stockholm

SWEDEN, "the land of iron," can now register a new and important iron ore field. Hitherto, the most valuable deposits mostly have been found in middle and north Sweden.

The deposits, found in the southernmost part of Sweden, lie very near to the surface and are easily accessible. The ore is the same quality as the so-called "minette ore" of French Lorraine and is said to show an iron content of about 40 per cent. Preparations are being made to exploit the deposits.

Indian Report Rushes to Rank of Best Seller

London Shows Deep Interest in Frank Analysis of Empire's Affairs

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Volume 1 of the Simon Commission's report is reported as the week's "best seller" here, so great is the interest it has evoked by its frank analysis of factors in the problem of how India is to reach responsible self-government.

The report's reception in India has been precisely as anticipated. Nationalist organs have not yet recovered from the cold douche applied to their claims but the campaign of opposition has begun. Indian moderates on the other hand in some cases recognize the sympathy and fairness with which their problems have been approached, though no very considerable hopes of effective support are built here upon this fact.

Further views are stated by Viscount Brentford, former Home Secretary, who expresses the opinion widely shared by Englishmen who have lived in India when he says: "My first feeling is one of intense gratitude to the commissioners for the enormous care they have taken. The first volume of course doesn't give their conclusions, but one can easily read they are not in favor of any immediate form of dominion home rule for India. That was one thing regarding which I was intensely anxious."

The first note of criticisim here is from the Rev. C. F. Andrews, a missionary closely associated with Indian reforms, who attacks the report in the Manchester Guardian, declaring it does not do justice to Nationalist leaders, though he agrees that portions of it will win wide approval.

The Times calls attention June 11 to references in the report to semi-independent Indian states. This, it says, envisages ultimate inclusion of these highly important organizations in a common federal union with provinces of British India.

SHOLAPUR, Bombay (AP)—A general improvement in conditions has been noticed here. The celebration of the Moslem festival of Moharrem passed off quietly.

POONA, Bombay (AP)—Military lorries with an escort of the Ulster Regiment arrived here June 11 from Sholapur, indicating that the situation there, where there was serious rioting a few weeks ago, was becoming normal again.

PESHAWAR, Northwest Frontier Province, India (AP)—Successful action was taken June 11 from the air against positions occupied by the Haji of Turngzais and his marauding tribesmen on the Mohmand border. The Haji's forces were understood here to have been considerably decreased in strength by desertions which still continue.

Wickersham's Views Distorted by Wet Press, Carver Charges

Charging wet newspapers with deliberate misrepresentation of the views expressed by George W. Wickersham chairman of the National Committee on Law Observance and Enforcement in his Boston address June 9, Thomas N. Carver, professor of economics at Harvard University, has issued a statement declaring that Mr. Wickersham's position is one any dry might reasonably take.

Mr. Carver's statement follows:

"It was to be expected that the wet newspapers would misrepresent Mr. Wickersham They do that with respect to prohibition every time they get a chance. They try to make it appear, by their headlines, that he favors modification of the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Law That is deliberate misrepresentation

"He did not say a word in favor of repealing or modifying the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Law. He discussed, instead, the best methods of achieving the purposes of those laws. He called attention to the need of more education and less reliance upon severe penalties as means of securing the observance and enforcement of those laws.

"Most drys already realize that it was a mistake to slacken the work of education after the Eighteenth Amendment was passed. On this point they are in complete agreement with Mr. Wickersham. Even Mr. Wickersham does not propose the removal of all penalties. The only law which he criticizes was the Jones Law. This law merely increased the maximum penalty for violation of the liquor law. It did not change the minimum penalty. In effect, it simply gave the judge a wider discretion in imposing a sentence.

"Mr. Wickersham commends the English system of liquor control. That system reduces the hours during which liquor can be legally sold, the number of places where it can be sold, and it raises the price of liquor. This is supplemented by an active campaign of education.

"Even more important than liquor control and education is the poverty of the country. This is especially true in the coal mining villages of Wales Coal mining is in a state of depression and the people are hard put to find something to eat. This, with the high price of liquor reduces drunkenness.

"However, England has made a great advance since the pre-war days, in reducing drunkenness. So have we. If the reduction of drunkenness is the test, we are doing better under prohibition than she is under her system. We have less drunkenness today, in proportion to population, than she has.

"I do not agree with Mrs. Peabody that Mr. Wickersham should be removed. She was probably deceived by the wet headlines, as the editors intended that she and others should be. His position is one which any dry might reasonably take, or at least one on which there might be a reasonable difference of opinion."

Mrs. Tilton Challenges Comparison of Sobriety

Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton of Cambridge, national chairman of the Unitarian temperance organization, has announced that she will discuss parts of Mr. Wickersham's speech in her radio address over station WNAC tonight by answering the question as to whether

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LONSDALE URGES TAKING TARIFF OUT OF POLITICS

Head of American Bankers Association Criticizes Proposed Changes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

QUEBEC, Que.—"The less political control and the more business statesmanship we have among men, nations, and governments, the more quickly we shall arrive at the era of good will and understanding for which the world at large is now clamoring," declared John G. Lonsdale, president of the American Bankers Association, to the delegates of the New York State Bankers Association, at their annual convention.

Speaking on the subject of "Business Relations With the Government," Mr. Lonsdale criticized the contemplated changes in the American tariff in no uncertain terms.

"If our broad national issues, such as the tariff, for instance," he said, "could be removed from political control and placed in the hands of impartial investigators and advisers who have no campaign pledges to keep, we eventually would have a measure to which we could point with pride.

Tariff Benefits the Few

"In its present form the tariff bill does not satisfy the people, and I am certain it is a disappointment to our basic industries, including agriculture. Unless radically changed, it will benefit only a few people at the expense of many. Is it the part of wisdom at this time to provide increases which will react unfavorably upon foreign trade? Will not the passage of such a bill increase our cost of living and go a long way toward nullifying the good will among nations which other departments of our Government have striven so valiantly to upbuild through diplomatic channels and peace conferences?

"I believe in reciprocity among nations as well as among men. A sense of fairness should dominate our foreign as well as our domestic trade."

Bankers deserved much credit for the speedy restoration of confidence following the stock debacle. "Turning from the desire to get rich overnight, through spectacular investment programs," he continued, "the people have begun to accumulate savings once more in appreciable amounts."

Addresses were given by Mark Graves, member of the New York State Tax Commission; Walter W. Schneckenburger, vice-president of the Chase National and William S. Irish, executive vice-president of the Bank of Manhattan Trust Company.

Election of Officers

With William C. Feathers, president of the Manufacturers National Bank, Troy, presiding, members of the state association who are also members of the American Bankers Association, elected the following officers of the latter organization: Members of the executive council, William M. Payne and George V. Drew; state vice-president, Harley H. Drollinger; member of the nomination committee, Daniel B. Schuyler, and alternate Richard J. Faust Jr.

The convention unanimously endorsed the Goodwin bill which provides for a new or fifth alternative method of taxation of national banks and known as the specific tax and unanimously opposed the Norris bill which would remove from the jurisdiction of federal courts civil cases in connection with banking between persons of different states.

Mark M. Holmes, president of the Exchange National Bank of Olean, N. Y., was elected president of New York State Bankers' Association at their closing session here June 11, J. Stewart Baker, president Bank of Manhattan Trust Company, New York City, and H. H. Griswold, president First National Bank & Trust Company of Elmira, N. Y., were elected vice-president and treasurer respectively.

States' Obligation to Share in Enforcement of Prohibition Proved in Every Legal Test

Exercise of Police Powers Concurrently With Nation Protects Rights of Both—'Yoke of Tyranny' Voluntarily Assumed by Vote of Legislatures

By J. WESTON ALLEN

Former Attorney-General of Massachusetts

The following article on the responsibility of the states in enforcement is the eighteenth in a series of 20 articles presented by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *on the subject,*

"Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"

Is there a duty on the states to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment?

Much has been written as to whether there is a legal duty, and if not a legal duty, a moral duty on the part of the states to aid enforcement. No straight thinker will question that, if there is a duty, whether it is legal or moral, the state should not shirk it.

Those who deny that there is any legal obligation resting on the states contend that a legal duty must be capable of enforcement, and that, as the states are sovereign powers and cannot be compelled to give aid, there is therefore no legal duty upon them to do so.

If this contention is true, then obviously there is no legal duty on the United States to enforce any of the articles of the Constitution, because there is no higher power to compel such action. But Chief Justice White has said that the adoption of the Constitution cast upon Congress the duty of enacting such regulations and sanctions as were essential to make the provisions of the Constitution operative.

Four of the constitutional amendments—the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Nineteenth—expressly provide that Congress shall have power to enforce their provisions by appropriate legislation.

Such powers are not idly conferred. They are there for a purpose. The clear intent is that the constitutional mandates shall be obeyed, and the power of enforcement is conferred to be used, if necessary, to compel obedience.

No lawyer of distinction in the field of constitutional law has come forward to question the obligation of the

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CHICAGO'S PRESS UNITES TO MEET GANG CHALLENGE

Slaying of Reporter Rouses City—Federal Forces After Liquor Ring

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Posting rewards of $55,000, the press of Chicago has made common cause to hunt down the gangster slayer of Alfred J. Lingle, underworld expert of the Chicago Tribune. Newspapers have accepted the killing of this unusually well-informed reporter as a challenge of gangland to the press.

Publicity has been utilized in recent campaigning against gang leaders in a way never employed here before. Within the last several months 28 principal gangsters were denounced as "public enemies" by the Chicago Crime Committee. The press has been the agency used in this deliberate attack by means of the printed word, and the crime committee reports it is having its effects.

Gangsters have meanwhile been feeling the pinch of federal authority for the first time. Some of their leaders have been caught up on income tax and liquor charges. Efforts to bring pressure to bear on the Government to ease off in several important cases have been fruitless.

It has been harder going for the gangs, and as various officials view it, they have struck back. This case is somewhat reminiscent of the bombing of the home of the present state's attorney when he was running for office on an anti-gang platform.

Silencing of the Chicago Tribune reporter may unleash new elements of power in dealing with the gangsters. The Chicago Tribune is rich, fearless and determined. Several years ago it prosecuted at great expense to itself a taxpayers' suit against Mayor William Hale Thompson. It may introduce a new factor of much importance.

The newspapers of Chicago have shown a developing willingness to enter into civic affairs as actors and not solely onlookers. The Chicago Daily News is now seeking as a taxpayer to recover $15,000,000 or more alleged to have been fraudulently spent by a local government body.

Officialdom of Chicago and Cook County has not been meeting the gang problem. Its failure is leading new forces into the field. Business men of the city are building up a $1,000,000 fund to fight crime, and the universities are bringing here notable crime experts to strengthen their staffs.

At the same time there was some feeling here that in encouraging opposition to the prohibition law, in which several of the Chicago papers have been conspicuous, a section of the Chicago press has played into the hands of gangs which have drawn a large amount of their revenue from illicit liquor selling.

Janitor Engineers Receive Diplomas

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Twenty-seven graduate janitors received diplomas for completing what is believed to be the first course in janitor engineering in the history of educational work in the United States, at commencement exercises of the Frank Wiggins Trade School here June 2.

The class was organized at the instigation of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association, in coöperation with the Southern California Telephone Company. The latter company recruited the pupils from its branch buildings several months ago and they have been receiving training in the operation of high and low-pressure boilers; in waxing and oiling floors and wielding the mop and broom. Their diplomas are for trade proficiency and certify that the holders have completed the course in janitor engineering and served successfully in the trade for six months.

BUILDING COSTS REPORTED BELOW LEVEL OF 1929

New England-New York Lumber and Construction Firms Consulted

Building costs in New England and New York at present are approximately 15 per cent below the 1929 level, according to the returns of a survey among 3000 firms in the lumber and construction business, made by the J. F. Gerrity Company of Boston.

Seventy-one per cent of the firms who replied to the questionnaire reported lower costs this year, the remainder reporting virtually no change. The answers varied from 2 per cent to 25 per cent in reporting declining costs, from which the Gerrity company computed the average of 15 per cent. Northern New England, where labor is not a predominating factor in construction cost variations, contained most of the companies that reported construction costs unchanged.

Only 35 per cent of the firms replying reported business better than in the spring of 1929, the remainder reporting activity unchanged or lower. Replies showing greatest increases originated in Vermont and northern New Hampshire. Sixty-six per cent of those who replied, however, anticipated that building business would continue to improve throughout the year. Slightly more than 53 per cent reported their towns still overbuilt. In this connection the Gerrity company concluded that the existing situation does not justify either investment or speculative building.

"But there are exceptions in more than one out of four communities," the summary said. "A unanimity of opinion exists as to this opinion. Rhode Island, particularly Providence; through the Naugatuck Valley in Connecticut; northern New Hampshire, and Westchester County, New York. These are not overbuilt."

Collision in Bay Being Investigated

Investigation was begun early June 11 to determine causes of the collision of the passenger steamer Fairfax and a tanker, believed to be the Pinthis of Fall River. The collision occured late June 10 in the fog-enshrouded waters of Massachusetts Bay, off Scituate, with more than 40 estimated fatalities.

Oscar G. Haines, federal steamboat inspector and Capt. Charles M. Lyons, Boston inspector, boarded the damaged Fairfax, of the Merchants and Miners' Line as she limped into Boston. Survivors of the collision had previously been brought to Boston by a sister ship, the Gloucester.

The tanker sank within 20 minutes after the collision, the oil-carrying vessel bursting into flames so intense that the radio antenna of the Fairfax was melted, temporarily delaying efforts to summon aid.

The Fairfax, one of the latest types of transatlantic liners, was making her first coastwise trip of the summer between Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

CAPTAIN COSTE GETS AERONAUTIC MEDAL

PARIS (AP)—Capt. Dieudonne Coste, famed French flier, was awarded the medal of the International Aeronautic Federation June 11 for the most noteworthy achievements of the year in aviation.

Captain Coste's various records were regarded by the judges as more important to the science of flying than were the accomplishments of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the Spanish aviators Iglesias and Jiminez, and the Austrian flier, Kronseld, for gliding, or Dr. Hugo Eckener, all of whom were considered for the award.

CAROL APPEALS TO ALL PARTIES FOR SERVICE

Confusion Still Prevails—Monitor Man Sees Maniu—Seeking Cabinet

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The events of June 10 emphasize the fact that King Carol's mounting the throne has not effected a fundamental change in the political situation in Rumania, although in his speech before the National Assembly and in his proclamation to the people, the new King repeatedly appealed to all groups, parties and individuals to unite in loyal service in the best interests of the whole country.

Confusion and dissension still prevail, frustrating all efforts toward the formation of a government comprising representatives of all parties.

The Liberal party continues to oppose the King with "absolute intransigeance." No party chief of any importance is willing to serve in a cabinet under the chief of another party, while no neutral person with the necessary qualifications is available for the Premiership.

An attitude of reserve prevails in political circles in striking contrast to the enthusiasm of the masses and no responsible politician is eager to attempt to form a non-party cabinet. Consequently the National Peasant Party under the leadership of Juliu Maniu will probably form a new government, while the Liberals will continue uncompromising opposition and various dissatisfied groups will cry for dictatorship—all just as formerly.

"The King is King. We await his decisions," said the ex-Premier, Mr. Maniu, leader of the National Peasant Party, in a conversation with The Christian Science Monitor representative on June 11. Mr. Maniu continued: "I am now in conversation with His Majesty regarding the formation of a new government, so I can tell you absolutely nothing today. Come around tomorrow and I shall give you all the information you want."

This may also be interpreted as meaning that Mr. Maniu expects to be charged to form a new government. As on the occasions of all other crises, Mr. Maniu continues to show his great courage and personal power. After removing one king and setting up another (and all without causing the slightest disorder), after spending extremely critical nights and days in endless consultations, in making countless decisions, after losing the Premiership while retaining the dominant place in Rumanian political life, Mr. Maniu, smiling, genial, taciturn and confident, walked down streets as

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Chinese Rebels Closing In on Yangtse Port

SHANGHAI (AP)—The right wing of the triple threat presented to the Nanking Nationalist authority by the Red army of Kwangsi rebels was reported June 11 by authoritative sources to have reached a point only 20 miles southwest of Kiukiang, important commercial city on the Yangtse River about 450 miles southwest of here.

NANKING (AP)—A very vague situation exists in western Shantung. General Han Fu-chu, who is commanding the forces which are holding Tsinan for the Nanking Government, was believed, June 11, to be negotiating with the Northerners with a view to having Tsinan declared a neutral zone with the idea of avoiding international complications.

TOKYO (AP)—A dispatch to the Rengo News Agency from Tsinan, Shantung Province, China, stated June 1 that the chief of staff of Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, so-called "model governor" of Shansi Province, has arrived at Tsinan and conferred with the Nationalist general commanding government troops in Shantung Province.

The conference was reported to have dealt with a tentative agreement under which the Nationalist general, Han Fu-chu, will deliver Tsinan to the northern coalition without a struggle.

Meanwhile Han Fu-chu's emissary was reported to have gone to Yen Hsi-shan's headquarters to negotiate regarding terms of Han Fu-chu's adhesion to the northern cause.

Dispatches received at the Tokyo Foreign Office stated that Tsinan still was in the hands of the Nationalist Government.

Mt. Eielson Proposed as Memorial in Alaska

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington

COPPER MOUNTAIN, in the Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, would be named Mt. Eielson in honor of Carl Ben Eielson and his pioneer work in arctic aviation under a Senate resolution adopted June 10 by the House and sent to the President.

The House Territories Committee, in approving the resolution, reported that to him should go "chief credit for the development of aviation in the arctic and subarctic regions."

Greco-Turkish Accord Opens Door in Levant

Treaty of Amity Expected to Follow Settlement of Post-War Problems

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEYOGLU, Turkey—Terms of the accord between Greece and Turkey which was signed at Angora, June 10, after five years' negotiations reveal the satisfactory settlement of outstanding problems between the two countries, including a broader definition of the status of Greeks in Turkey and the fixing of compensation for Greeks and Turks compulsorily exchanged under the Treaty of Lausanne. It is expected that the agreement will lead to the conclusion of a Greco-Turkish pact of friendship in the near future.

The agreement covers the compensation claims of the former Turkish population in Western Thrace compulsorily exchanged under the Treaty of Lausanne and similar claims of Greeks of Turkish nationality now living in Istanbul (Constantinople) who have lost property in Asia Minor. It is unofficially stated that Greece has undertaken to pay the former £125,000 and the latter £150,000 through the Greco-Turkish Mixed Commission.

Greece will also pay the commission a further sum, understood to be £150,000, for the benefit of Greeks living in Turkey before the war but who have left the country on non-Turkish passports, thus preventing them from returning to Turkey to claim property they left behind. The Turks, for their part, will allow so-called "established" Greeks—that is, Greeks living in Constantinople before Oct. 30, 1918, to remain there, and will return property if this has been seized. It is said that the agreement also covers a method of valuing the property of "exchangeable" Greeks and Turks.

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Observers here find it difficult to appraise the diplomatic consequences of the new agreement. Both Greece and Turkey have signed treaties of friendship with Italy, which has been striving to form a Balkan block as a counterpoise to the French system of alliances with the little entente states and Poland.

It is believed, however, that Eleutherios Venizelos is too cautious to allow his country to be drawn into any such entanglement which would be almost as unwelcome in London as in Paris. On the other hand everybody here would rejoice if Greece and Turkey, as seems probable, were able to sign a treaty of friendship and arbitration implementing the promise made in the Kellogg Pact never to try to settle any future dispute except by peaceful means. Such an outcome would be a good augury for the success of the unofficial Balkan Congress to be held in Athens in October when a scheme for Balkan federation will be discussed.

Athens Welcomes Accord

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—News of the signature of the Greco-Turkish economic accord signed June 10 in Angora by Tewfik Rushdi Bey for Turkey and Spyridion Polychroniades for Greece has caused great satisfaction in all sections of Greek opinion, although the terms of the settlement involve payment by Greece of £450,000 under various heads.

It is hoped the new agreement will become the starting point not only for improvement of the situation of Greeks in Constantinople but also will lead to the establishment of permanent friendly relations between the two peoples.

Second-Century 'Woodless' Houses Uncovered by Excavators in Egypt

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO, Egypt—University of Michigan Near East Research Expedition issued a communiqué June 10 regarding the season's work on the excavations at Karanis, in Fayum, 100 miles south of Cairo.

A small area of second century houses was uncovered which are of interest as showing the lack of wood in construction and the absence of wooden tables, boxes, stools and desks which are so characteristic of finds of the third and fourth centuries Most of the season was devoted to clearing the Temple of Pnepheros and Petesuchos and neighboring houses. which area B. P. Grenfell and A. S. Hunt previously excavated at the end of the nineteenth century. The University of Michigan excavations completely cleared the temple site and near-by houses.

The communiqué also describes the material of which the temple is built and the arrangement of the rooms which are accessible through a large, gray limestone doorway with an inscribed lintel dating from the time of Emperor Nero. East of the temple the mission found the remains of a stone pylon with a rectangular forecourt of later date. Most of the houses within the temple area are so badly destroyed that only ground plans are possible since occupations followed each other in quick succession.

Of especial interest is a deep-arched niche in the north wall of the shrine-room of the temple which was probably used for a mummy crocodile. It seems there must have been some earlier important building, presumably a temple, on this site since the eastern and northern gateways in the temple area had earlier and later levels.

WICKERSHAM SPIKES CHIEF GUN OF WETS

Opposes Government Control as Substitute for Prohibition

FINDS IT FAILURE IN CANADA AND SWEDEN

Declares Bootlegging Prevalent Under System—Asks $250,000 to End Job

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, opposes a system of government liquor control as a substitute for prohibition. Knocking out the chief support of American wets, Mr. Wickersham definitely declared that he does not believe the government operation of the liquor shops practiced in Canada and Sweden is adapted to conditions in the United States.

Mr. Wickersham's views were made known here with the introduction of the deficiency appropriation bill in the House on June 11 and simultaneous publication of testimony which the chairman of the commission had given previously to the Appropriations Committee in behalf of a new appropriation of $250,000.

Mr. Wickersham pointed out that foreign systems of government liquor control could not be adopted in the United States without a change in the Constitution, and added that "in the next place, I doubt very much whether they are adapted to a people such as ours."

The 11 members of the National Commission, he said, are now divided among themselves as to whether they should limit their final recommendations to the problem of enforcement, or go further and discuss the merits of prohibition itself. A preliminary report on crime statistics has already been completed by Prof. Sam Bass Warner, Harvard University, and has been submitted to 1000 people for criticism.

The prohibition survey should be completed, he said, some time during the next session of Congress, and the commission expects to bring in a final report on all its subjects of inquiry by June 30, 1931, at the latest, but may recommend establishment of a permanent research body to continue its work after that date.

Needs $250,000 More to Finish

Mr. Wickersham's testimony dealt with all phases of the commission's manifold activity, in which prohibition is only one part. Approximately a year after the start of its work, he said, the body has left about $100,000 of its original appropriation, but requires an additional $250,000. Mr. Wickersham's plea for this sum was approved by the Appropriations Committee.

Mr. Wickersham's statement to the Appropriations Committee was given May 27. Regarding the Canadian and Swedish systems of government liquor control he told the committee that he was being kept informed, and that, although these systems seemed satisfactory in the home country, they had been in operation less than five years and were not adapted to American conditions. He said:

"In the first place, they could not be adopted in this country without a change in our Constitution, and in the next place I doubt very much whether they are adapted to a people such as ours. They are applicable to an autonomous people who have common origins, common customs, common ideals. The Swedish system particularly differs, and even the Swedish system by no means produces as idyllic a result as people would generally assume.

"When I came to look into the report of the ministry, I found that there is much objection to it, and they say that bootlegging has developed very extensively for the benefit of people who cannot qualify under the Bratt system and get a certificate entitling them to purchase. The moment you get somebody who is not entitled to purchase by a legitimate method, he goes and hires a bootlegger to supply his demands."

Regarding the difference of opinion within the commission regarding whether it should make a final report on the merits of prohibition, or limit itself strictly to methods of improving enforcement, Mr. Wickersham told the committee that he personally supported the latter policy, but felt that it was only fair to state that there were two viewpoints within the membership.

Wickersham for Enforcement

At a later point, after Louis C. Cramton (R.), of Michigan had asserted that the commission should confine itself strictly to the problem of enforcement, Mr. Wickersham said that he personally agreed with this view, and added that up to the present, although divided on the matter, the commission had limited itself to the restricted field of law enforcement.

Mr. Wickersham made an energetic defense of the commission's proposal to institute a system of hearings before United States commissioners in petty law violations, declaring "there has been a perfect mare's nest and kicking up of dust over this subject, which, in my judgment, is without any foundation at all."

The chairman told how one subcommittee of the commission is investigating "lawlessness of government officials," dealing particularly with use of "third degree" methods, which he roundly condemned. In another field a study of courts is going on, he said, and he made passing reference to present court exemptions from jury service which have been carried, he said, "to a preposterous extent."

States' Obligation to Share in Enforcement of Prohibition Proved in Every Legal Test

(Continued from Page 1)

Federal Government to enforce the Constitution. If the right of women to vote were denied in any state in the Union, does anyone question for a moment that the duty of the Federal Government to enforce the Nineteenth Amendment would be asserted on every hand?

Explicit Authority Given

The framers of the Eighteenth Amendment departed from all precedent in the wording of the second section. This section provides: "The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." No other amendment to the Constitution contains such a provision conferring concurrent authority for enforcement. Is there a different meaning to be placed upon the word "power" as used in the Eighteenth Amendment when it is vested in the Congress and the several states, than when in these other amendments it is vested in the Congress alone?

Governor Ritchie, in seeking to justify the State of Maryland in never having enacted a state enforcement act, claims there is such a difference. He does not question the duty of the United States to enforce the amendment.

In an address in Boston delivered in December of last year, in speaking upon the question now being considered and debated by the people of Massachusetts whether the enforcement act in that commonwealth should be repealed, he said, "The national prohibition law is the law of the Federal Government. That much is clear. It is the duty of the Federal Government to enforce its own laws and of the states to enforce theirs. That much is clear, too. What, then, is there about this particular federal law that makes it the duty of the states to enforce it for the Federal Government, or to aid the Federal Government in enforcing it?"

Different From Other Laws

To answer his question let us consider in what respects "this particular federal law" is different from other laws. It is obvious at the outset that the framers of the Eighteenth Amendment considered it different from the other articles of the Constitution because, as already pointed out, it is the only article with respect to which it was deemed necessary or appropriate to confer concurrent authority for enforcement.

Perhaps the most important difference is that which is relied on by the opponents of national prohibition as the chief reason for seeking the repeal of the amendment, namely, that it is an exercise of the police power which was reserved to the states when the Constitution and the earlier amendments were adopted.

What more adequate reason could there be for giving the states like power with Congress to enforce the amendment than that the states ought to have an equal share within their territory in the exercise of this police power?

If the amendment had provided that only the Congress should have power by appropriate legislation to enforce its provisions, then the states, by adopting the amendment, would indeed have surrendered the police power which was reserved to them by the Tenth Amendment, and the Federal Government would have acquired exclusive dominion over intoxicating liquors within the field covered by the amendment.

States' Rights Protected

But the framers of the amendment were too wise either to impose the entire burden of enforcement upon the Federal Government, or to strip the states of their police power with respect to intoxicating liquors which they had exercised for nearly 150 years.

Chief Justice Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, in an opinion concurred in by all the justices, in contrasting the language of the Eighteenth Amendment with that of the earlier amendments where Congress alone is given power of enforcement, says: "Here the several states are joined with the Congress as depositories of concurrent legislative power. It is reasonable to presume that this change in phraseology was adopted understandingly and imports an intention to effect a change in substance and in scope of the power.

"It is hardly likely that in an instrument of such transcendent importance as an amendment to the Constitution, the conjoining of Congress and the separate states as severally possessors of legislative power for enforcement of prohibition should under any circumstances be a barren grant or confer merely an insubstantial shadow upon either.

"The difference between the phraseology of the Eighteenth Amendment and that of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments in this particular, according to the common and approved usage of language, expresses a purpose to repose in the states a substantial power, capable of some measure of effective exercise under all circumstances.

"The words of the amendment declare a complete possession of power by the states of which they cannot be deprived by Congress. The force and effect of the words of the Eighteenth Amendment . . . leaves open to state legislation the same field theretofore existing for the exercise of the police power concerning intoxicating liquors subject only to the limitations arising from the conferring of like power upon Congress with its accompanying implications, whatever they may be." Commonwealth vs. Nickerson, 236 Mass. 281.

Compared to Elections

If, as contended by the advocates of nullification, the powers conferred upon the states by the Constitution do not impose any corresponding legal duty, because of the fact that sovereign states, no more than the United States, can be compelled to exercise the granted power, then it follows that there has never been any duty upon the states to elect their senators and representatives to Congress, or to appoint and send electors to vote for President. Unless there was such a duty coincident with the granted power, the whole structure of the Federal Government was dependent upon the whim of the individual states without any obligation either to support the Constitution or the Federal Government.

Of the duty to appoint United States senators and presidential electors, Daniel Webster, than whom there has been no greater constitutional lawyer, said: "It is not a matter resting in state discretion or state pleasure. The Constitution has taken better care of its own preservation. It lays its hand on the individual conscience and individual duty. It incapacitates any man to sit in the Legislature of a state who shall not first have taken his solemn oath to support the Constitution of the United States. From the obligation of this oath no state power can discharge him. All the members of all the State legislatures are as religiously bound to support the Constitution of the United States as they are to support their own state Constitutions."

Abraham Lincoln Quoted

Abraham Lincoln held that there was a duty to pass legislation if needed to establish a right under the Constitution. This duty must be even more imperative when legislation is required to enforce obedience to the Constitution itself. To him, as to Webster, the oath of the legislator to support the Constitution meant more than passive support. It called for affirmative action whenever there was need by legislation to enforce its provisions. His words import profound conviction:

"Can you, if you swear to support the Constitution and believe the Constitution establishes a right (or imposes a duty), clear your oath without giving it support? Do you support the Constitution, if, knowing or believing there is a right established under it which needs specific legislation, you withhold that legislation? Do you not violate and disregard your oath?"

So much has been said that is not so by the opponents of national prohibition, in endeavoring to make it appear not only that the states have been entirely divested of their police power within the field of the prohibition of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, but that the rights of the individual have been sacrificed, that it is worth while to consider what was the actual situation in this country with respect to prohibition when the Eighteenth Amendment became effective, and so to determine how far the Eighteenth Amendment did in fact change existing conditions.

Voluntarily Assumed "Yoke"

Prior to Jan. 15, 1920, when the Eighteenth Amendment became operative, 32 states and the District of Columbia and the territories of Alaska and Porto Rico, which together included more than three-fourths of the territory of the United States, already had "bone-dry" prohibition, so that in two-thirds of the states and three-fourths of the area it would seem the citizens had voluntarily put their necks under the "yoke of tyranny and oppression," to use the language of the wets, and had already been deprived of that "personal liberty" which Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania claims is included in "the reserved rights of the individual," or, as he more aptly puts it, the "primal liberty of man to order his own life," if we apply to his word "primal" its derivative meaning of "primitive."

There may have been such a "primal" right in the stone age, but it does not and cannot exist today in the complex and interrelated conditions of modern civilization. Mr. Beck must go back further than the creation, as contained in the Hebrew narrative, to show the existence of such a primal right, for Adam was put out of Eden because he asserted the right to order his own life and the personal liberty to eat anything he wanted.

Much could be said in refutation of this claim of a reserved right of the individual to determine for himself what he shall drink as well as what he shall eat, but it is not necessary since, as Mr. Beck knows better than most men, the Supreme Court has held in no uncertain terms that no such right exists. To quote from only one case, Crowley vs. Christensen (137 U. S. 86), decided in 1890, the court has said, "It is urged that . . . what a man shall drink, equally with what a man shall eat, is not properly matter for legislation. There is in this position an assumption of a fact which does not exist, that when the liquors are taken in excess the injuries are confined to the party offending."

'Imposed' on Two States

It is clear therefore that the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment did not arbitrarily deprive the people of the United States of any right reserved to them under the Constitution, nor, except in the case of Rhode Island and Connecticut, did it impose prohibition upon them.

In each of the 32 states which had already adopted prohibition, the people lost this alleged "personal liberty," either by the vote of their chosen representatives in the Legislature, or by the vote of the people themselves in those states wihch inserted a prohibition amendment in their state constitutions. Will Mr. Beck assert that the minority who voted against inserting a prohibition amendment in the constitution of their state, still retain a reserved right to order their own lives with respect to intoxicating liquors?

All that the Eighteenth Amendment really did was to extend prohibition over the one-third of the states and the less than one-fourth of the area of the United States which did not already have it, and give the United States power to enforce the amendment, but leaving to the states the fullest power to enforce it if they would.

However much the opponents of prohibition may say to the contrary the Eighteenth Amendment did not impose prohibition on the 16 states which did not have state prohibition. If these states had been opposed to it, they had the power to defeat it. But instead, with two exceptions, they accepted it by vote of their legislative assemblies, in most cases by substantial majorities.

All of these 16 states, except Rhode Island and Connecticut, including the so-called wet states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts and Maryland, by adopting the amendment, voluntarily voted to establish bone-dry prohibition in their own territory, as effectually as did the other states which had previously voted for state prohibition.

Not one of these states which ratified the amendment can say that its duly constituted representatives in its legislative assemblies, under the authority vested in them by the Constitution, have not voluntarily adopted prohibition within the territory of the state, and thereby incurred such obligation and duties with respect thereto as is consistent with such action on their part.

With respect to Rhode Island and Connecticut, while they did not vote to ratify the amendment, they have since evidenced their acquiescence to the fullest extent by enacting state acts to aid in its enforcement.

Governor Ritchie must admit that the Legislature of his state, by adopting the amendment, voted to impose prohibition upon all the inhabitants of the State, and as he has further admitted in his Boston address that there is a legal obligation upon the citizens of the State to obey this law, he puts himself in an untenable position when he disclaims any duty on the part of the Legislature to take steps to enforce the law which it has sanctioned and approved.

In the course of his address in Massachusetts, he referred to the claim of state duty to enforce the amendment as "sheer nonsense," and stated, "Our right to make this decision is clear and undeniable, and no reasoned denial from a single responsible source has ever been attempted since I first showed the truth about this 'state duty' myth before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia last August."

Will Governor Ritchie say that the decisions of the highest courts of Mississippi, Arkansas and other states which recognize a duty in the states to enforce the amendment are not responsible sources, competent to make a "reasoned denial"? Can it be that they have failed to read his University of Virginia address?

When he came into Massachusetts and referred to the legal and moral duty of the state as "sheer nonsense" and branded it as the "state duty myth," did he seek to discredit the Supreme Judicial Court of that Commonwealth which in a recent decision (Goulis vs. Judge of District Court, 246 Mass. 1) has expressly said that concurrent power to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment having been conferred both upon Congress and upon the several states, "the duty rests as strongly upon one as upon the other"?

Would he undertake to say to the voters of Massachusetts that this decision of their highest court is not a "reasoned denial" of his contention "from a responsible source," and would he urge them to treat it as "sheer nonsense" and vote to repeal the state enforcement act?

If the Supreme Court of Maryland should hold, as the Supreme Courts of other states have done, that there is an equal duty on the states and the Federal Government to enforce national prohibition, would Governor Ritchie hold himself bound in his official acts by the decision of the court? Would he not then be in duty bound to send a message to the Legislature, advising that body of the duty of the state as declared by the highest court, and recommending the passage of a law to enable the state to enforce the amendment in fulfillment of that duty?

How, under his oath to support the Constitution of the United States, could he do less? Or how could the members of the Legislature who have taken the same oath do less than enact such a law? And, by the same token, when he came into Massachusetts, should he not have urged the people of Massachusetts to retain their state enforcement act in order that the State might perform that duty of enforcement which devolves upon it by decision of its highest court?

Coolidge Defines Situation

Over against the denial by Governor Ritchie that the state is under any obligation to enforce the amendment, and the surprising avowal of Representative Beck that "the duty of enforcing it at all rests in the political discretion of Congress," stand out in bold relief the clear, unequivocal words of Calvin Coolidge, spoken from the White House in his address to the Governors of the States at their conference in Washington in 1923:

"A Government which does not enforce its laws is unworthy of the name of a government, and cannot expect to hold either the support of its own citizens, or the respect of the informed opinion of the world. No provision of the Eighteenth Amendment, or the National Prohibition Act, contemplates any surrender of state responsibility. Under them prohibition becomes obligatory in all states, for the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are specifically declared by the Federal Constitution to be the supreme law of the land.

"They are binding upon every inhabitant. But there still remains to the states the power, specifically reserved in the Eighteenth Amendment, to pass enforcing acts, and there is still on them a joint responsibility to enact and execute enforcement laws, which may not always be exercised but which can never be avoided."

On the logic of this affirmation by President Coolidge rests the future of the Constitution as a living instrument, because only when the states accept their full share of responsibility for maintaining and enforcing the Constitution, will it receive that sanction and support which are essential if it is to continue to be the efficient means of orderly government.

[The next article in this series will appear June 13 and will tell what Presidents of the United States have said about liquor.]

Bootlegger's Fabulous Profits Crash to Heavy Deficit at Close of Story

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Winnetka, Ill.

TALES of "fabulous profits" made by bootleggers have just been disclosed here as only the first installment in a two-part story. The concluding chapter, it appears, is one of heavy losses and deficits resulting from violation of the law.

The story is a simple one—as simple as if it were taken directly from the pages of a bootlegger's diary. It is told by one of the residents of this city from personal experience:

"The former errand boy of one of the firms with which we do business," she wrote, "visited the office some time ago to say that he was turned bootlegger and was soliciting business.

"Today he again called. His story was different. He had just come out of jail. He had been arrested in Wisconsin, turned over to the federal agents, had his $3000 car confiscated, and sentenced to 60 days. His father, he said, had recently equipped a plant for manufacturing liquor. Two days after the huge still commenced working, the place was raided by federal men. His father lost every cent he had—$45,000.

"This side of the story one seldom reads about in the daily papers."

WILBUR GETS DEGREE

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by Duke University June 4 upon Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, who delivered the baccalaureate address at the institution's seventy-eighth commencement.

BRIDGE SITE CHOSEN

GUATEMALA CITY (By U. P.)—A joint conference of Guatemalan and Salvadorean engineers on June 7 selected El Jobo on the Paz River as the site for the proposed international bridge linking the two republics.

Cocktail Drinking Declared Menace

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS — Condemnation of the cocktail habit, with resulting "society alcoholism," was voiced by Prof. Emile Sergent, member of the Academy of Medicine, speaking at a meeting of the French White Cross Society.

Maintaining that the fashionable habit of taking frequent cocktails has consequences no less disastrous than more obviously brutalizing forms of drinking, Professor Sergent dwelt specially upon its serious effects upon young people and women and its part in numerous automobile accidents.

Whatever may have been the physical effects of too much wine upon the pre-war workman, Professor Sergent insisted that the modern alcoholic, who appears unaffected after having absorbed a dozen cocktails a day, simply because it is the style, is seriously harmed. According to the medical view, Professor Sergent said, he becomes quickly undermined physically and nervously, and eventually psychopathic, if not completely insane.

The White Cross, which is a Roman Catholic temperance society, has decided to intensify its propaganda against cocktails by all means at its disposal.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Today Rainier National Park attracts visitors, from every state and from foreign lands, who come to enjoy the rare experience of winter and summer sports at the same time.

Up the road to Paradise from Seattle or Tacoma, on a Northern Pacific Railway tour, park motors carry you into the strange spell of the mountain. Then you begin to understand the secret of its compelling charm.

Almost three miles high, towers the massive white dome, once the largest volcano in America. Among its snows, volcanic red and purple streaks appear. Meadows and forests of rich green rival in depth of hue the whiteness of the snow and the blueness of the sky. Patriotic flower fields of red, white and blue seem to label it a great national playground and the forests shelter deer, bear, elk and mountain sheep.

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BACK-HOME MOVE OF CLUB WOMEN TOLD AT DENVER

Description of Exhibit in New York City Given at Convention

By MARJORIE SHULER
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo.—The "back-to-the-home" campaign of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs was described to the biennial convention of the General Federation by Mrs. Charles J. Reeder, state president, as an outstanding achievement of a state branch for the past year.

"In the heart of New York City, where housewives are popularly supposed to cook their dinners out of delicatessen tin cans, our clubs maintain a permanent home-making center covering an acre and a third of the Grand Central Palace," said Mrs. Reeder.

Every type of home-making equipment, from building bricks to lace curtains, is on display and women may learn how to do every kind of home work from dressmaking to the family budget. Nothing is sold at the center and no charge is made for any service.

Mrs. Reeder described the class of brides which has just been graduated from the center after a course of instruction, including cooking, sewing, cleaning, budgets, and home ideals, and she told the convention that débutantes from Park Avenue in the mornings and bank clerks and stenographers in the evenings come to the classes in which home activities are taught.

"Anyone may come into the center with a roll of goods under her arm which she has bought anywhere and use one of our 40 sewing machines and make herself a dress under trained instruction without the expenditure of a penny," said Mrs. Reeder.

Other state presidents and committee chairmen have told the convention about community activities, some of them accomplished with novel makeshifts. In one state where libraries are few club women have begged a railway box car and are using it as a distributing center for their store of 700 books.

In another a club which had raised money to build its own home, turned over the entire amount to an institutional project for aged women and then started out to raise its own fund again.

The convention adopted a resolution deploring the effect of the increasing use of mechanical musical instruments in crowding out musicians from home and theaters.

The establishment of permanent health clinics on Indian reservations was approved.

LYNCHING BOARD PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appointment by President Hoover of a commission to study recent lynchings in the southwestern states was proposed in a resolution introduced, June 9, by U. S. Stone (R.), Representative from Oklahoma. The commission would be composed of five members who would be empowered to summon witnesses and investigate lynchings.

Spokes in the 'Hub of the Universe'

BOSTON SCHOOL CHILDREN TYPIFY LANDS OF THEIR FORBEARS

Pageant in the Fenway Pictures Modern America—Crossroads of World Civilizations. Children Happily Don Garb of Their Ancestral Homes and Add Their Share to the Dramatic Artistry of the Performance. In the Row Standing Are Alice Boone, Chinese; Wedad Wyshak, Syrian; Albert Albany, Turkish; Mary Kerby, Swiss; Beatrice Sobbey, Turkish. In Front Are Blanch Boone, Chinese; Libby Michael, Swiss; Elaise Sobbey, Syrian; Betty Maloof, Rumanian; Sadie Sobbey, Syrian; Joe Kommese, Armenian.

March of Education Depicted in Boston's School Pageant

Tercentenary Program Given With Joyful Vim and Dash —Liberty Topples Bondage and Ignorance Is Easily Vanquished by the Three R's

Perhaps ter-cen-te-na-ry is a pretty big word for many of the youngsters who participated in its celebration to comprehend, but that did not prevent them turning out in flocks and droves to take part in and to witness the pageant presented by the Boston public schools at Fenway Park yesterday—a pageant showing the development of the school system from colonial days to modern times.

In the grandstands and surging over the bleachers a crowd of approximately 19,000 students and their parents changed one of baseball's main citadels into a kaleidoscopic pattern of youthful color and sound; while across the diamond another crowd of 4000 performers impressively depicted the march of education from the quaint day of stocks and pillories and whipping posts to the day of domestic science, manual arts, character study and rhythmic drills.

Under the general direction of William H. J. Kennedy, chairman of the teachers' committee, and with the assistance of Anne A. Mellish, chairman of the pageant committee; John F. Roche, chairman of the historical committee; and other aides looking after such details as programs, tickets, transportation, guests and field administration, the program opened with a prologue outlining the aim of the pageant, and made colorfully graphic by characters such as the Spirit of Boston, followed by Poverty, Ignorance, Bondage, Crime, whose doom was foretold by Liberty, Free Press, Free Schools, Free Church, Free Courts and Education with its three R's.

The director of the pageant, Anne Alfreda Mellish of Lowell School, skillfully manipulated her characters and groups so that there seemed to be a constant effect of motion interspersed with music. The latter was furnished by a grand chorus of pupils, the Boston Public Schools Symphony Orchestra, its Symphony Band, and a girls' band from the High School of Practical Arts.

The prologue was followed by three periods of pageantry showing respectively the colonial, transitional, and modern eras in education. In each of these pupils from the primary to the graduating grades took part, many of them wearing costumes made by themselves after instructions obtained in sewing classes. Quaint costumes, romantic costumes, picturesque costumes—costumes which were reminiscent of the opera stage and the romantic novel — costumes that brought forcefully home the somber, the heroic, the ridiculous moods of style in past days—weaved across the green lawn of the field with fascinating variety.

The spectacles of youngsters trudging in military precision across the spring-green outfields; of the kindergarten lad in a bunny suit trying to turn somersaults for the edification of the spectators; the novel moving wedges of color combinations; the groupings of banners and groups of students were but items in an afternoon which, while aimed to celebrate 300 years of Boston's educational growth, impressively told a story all its own of the vision and enthusiasm of modern instructors.

DRY LAW WORTHY, FOR PUBLIC GOOD, CHURCHMEN AVER

Defend Right of Society to Abridge Personal Liberty for General Welfare

Three reasons for observance of the prohibition law—first, because obedience to law is fundamental in a democracy; second, because obedience is good sportsmanship; and third, because this law has shown itself worthy of obedience—are set forth in a group of statements given to The Christian Science Monitor by prominent churchmen of three denominations in connection with the Monitor's series, "Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"

"Recognition of the sanctity of law and obedience to its mandates constitute the first duty of a citizen in a democracy," says the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Community Church of New York. "Law is the basis of agreement on which men live together in a free community, and unless this agreement is rigorously respected the community is bound to disintegrate and go to pieces. A violation of law can be justified only by the greatest crisis of human destiny and the clear assertion of justice against tyranny.

"In such case the sanctity of law must still be recognized and reverenced by the voluntary willingness of the lawbreaker to accept the penalty prescribed for his act. Secret, covert, impudent, scornful defiance of law, such as now characterizes the wets in this country, is a condemnation of nothing but their own betrayal of the social compact."

The Rev. Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York, former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, adds this:

"Ever since the beginning of our national life we have struggled with the problem of the manufacture and sale of liquor. In this struggle it was demonstrated that the liquor traffic would never obey the law, but that the liquor traffic was an inevitable source of political corruption and of social and economic evil. In consequence, by deliberate action and a majority greater than that which effected any other change in our Constitution, the nation adopted the policy of prohibition.

"It is contended now that if this policy were relaxed the evils of the former days would not return. But those who evaded the old license laws and those who evade the present prohibition laws will evade, if they can, any other laws.

"It is argued that society has no right to abridge the liberty of an individual in the matter of a personal appetite. But society has a right to set its interests above those of the individual and the cheerful recognition of this right by the individual will make him a better sportsman and a better citizen. He will be strengthened in his self-control by his happy acceptance of a social control which he himself is asking in a thousand other ways in his own interest."

Promises Fulfilled

Prof. Alva W. Taylor of Vanderbilt University, secretary of social welfare for the Disciples of Christ, gives this view:

"Prohibition has made good in just the measure that it has been enforced. Even in the wet areas the abolition of the saloon has been all to the good. It is better to have a slinking bootlegger that has to deal furtively than a licensed barkeeper dealing in the open. When a drinker has to get his liquor by devious ways he gets less of it. The result is improvement in public welfare.

"We said prohibition would reduce crime, insanity, pauperism, and so forth, and we said it would increase sobriety, savings, working efficiency, schooling, health, and all things that count for human betterment, and it has done all these things in just the measure that it has been made to prohibit."

Art of Bleaching and Dyeing Changes Coarse Fibers Into Things of Beauty

Ancient Egypt Was a Center of Textile Manufactures While Phœnicia Was Skilled in Use of Dyes—Bleaching Came From East to Germany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng. — How the races of the ancient world and the peoples of medieval times have shared in the history of the developing of bleaching and dyeing textiles was revealed in a paper that was written by H. Johnson and read before a meeting of the Lancashire and Cheshire Antiquarian Society. As none of the fiber used for textiles was beautiful in itself, processes of bleaching and dyeing had been considered from the earliest times, the paper showed.

Ancient Egypt was a great center of textile manufactures and the Egyptians were fairly proficient in bleaching, though the Phœnicians, with their great knowledge of their famous purple dye, were more proficient. The art of bleaching had also been traced to ancient Greece and Rome. References to different plants and the ashes of plants used for bleaching were made by Pliny; and the Romans, who had learned the uses of soap from Gaul, were efficient in the application of bleaches.

With the ending of the Crusades fine textiles were brought from the East and the bleaching industry was established in the Netherlands and in North Germany. Early bleaching works in Lancashire are traceable to 1322, when there were four bleaching grounds at Crumpsall. There were also fulling mills at Colne in 1311.

Bleaching was essentially a laundering process during Elizabethan times, but as the manufacture of cotton goods became centralized in Manchester and district bleaching works were developed, the trade spread to Whitefield, Radcliffe, Bury and Bolton, probably owing to better water supplies, as well as growing business.

The revolutionary introduction into the trade came when Charles Tennant, in 1799, patented his bleaching powder so that chemical bleaching was brought into commercial use. This enabled the bleacher to ply his calling the year round and keep up with the developing supplies of textiles. Incidentally, it released many acres of land for agriculture that had hitherto been given over to bleaching.

CZECH COALITION BREAK-UP SAVED

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE — Prolonged negotiations between the Bourgeois and the Social Democratic parties in the Czechoslovak coalition on matters which appeared likely to cause the coalition to break up have at last resulted in an understanding.

An agreement was reached regarding cattle duties demanded by the Agrarians, while the employees in the state service will in the future receive 13 months' salary annually instead of 12 months as at present. The increased funds necessary to satisfy these demands are being obtained by a 20 per cent increase in railway fares.

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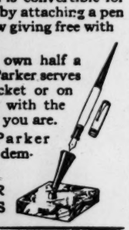

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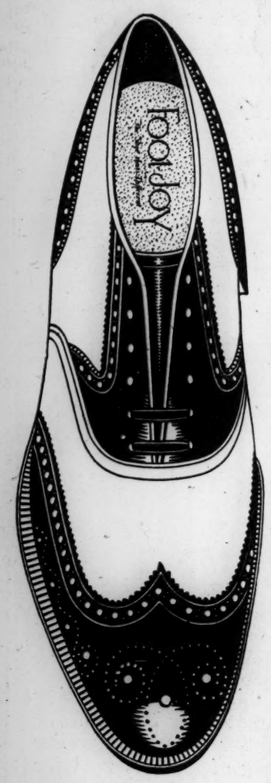

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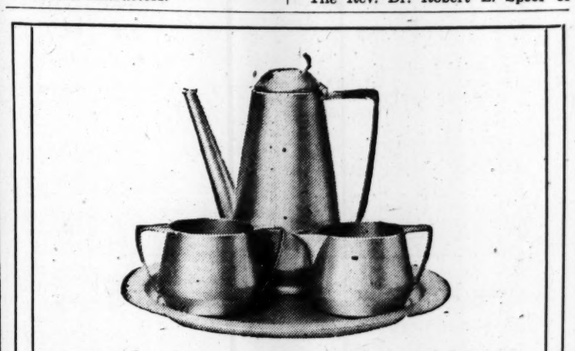

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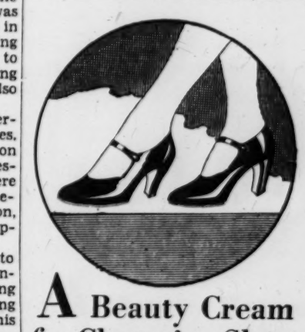

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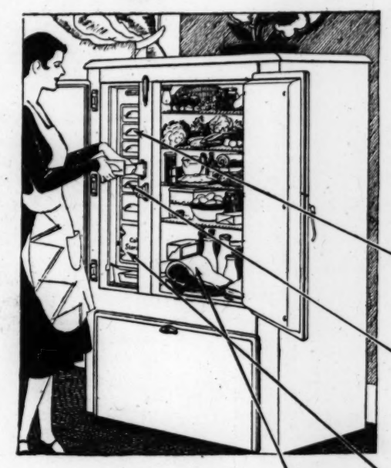

Two Degrees of Cold for Foods—One for milk, meats, fruits, vegetables and other perishables; another for *frozen* meats and fish, game, *frozen* fruits. . . . *More Ice—100% Faster Freezing of Ice and Frozen Desserts*, such as sherbets, mousses and parfaits. . . . *Less Work*—Being entirely *automatic*, there is nothing to control by hand, and therefore no tax on the memory. . . . *No Food Spoilage*—The 4 different cold temperatures do their work in 4 different compartments, entirely separate from each other. Thus the main food compartment is always between 40 and 50 degrees—and *never at food freezing temperature.*

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3 *Automatic Cold Storage*—In de luxe models a third compartment, with below-freezing cold for cold storage of meats, game, fish, ice cream, etc.

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The Kelvin Cooler—An accessory for freshening vegetables and keeping them fresh. Also used as a water cooler. All-porcelain, with faucet. Fits the wide Kelvinator food shelves. *New Rubber Ice Trays*—Made of flexible pure rubber. Bend easily in the hands, releasing one or a dozen ice cubes. These trays increase the usable yield of ice from 33 to 50 per cent because they prevent waste by melting under faucet. *Inside Electric Light*—On de luxe models, an electric light illuminates the cabinet. Switch and light indicator on front of box. A convenience that will be appreciated by every housewife.

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JANE ADDAMS SAYS PEACE DUE TO ENTHUSIASM

World Rapidly Reaching That State, She Says, by Women's Efforts

A state of world peace is gaining rapidly because women working to promote it are actuated by that most vital quality of any crusade, which is enthusiasm, according to Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, who spoke June 10 in West Roxbury at a meeting of the Massachusetts branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Miss Addams is in Boston for sessions of the National Conference of Social Work but she was one of the founders of the International League for Peace and Freedom.

Miss Adams cited the quality of enthusiasm as one of the great motivating factors in the work of the pioneers for suffrage for women; she said her travels in China and Japan within the last few years had shown her that all the gains made in the pioneer moves for an increased, or new state of well-being of the people, proceeded directly from the fact that those who worked for those gains had an unbounding and fresh enthusiasm for labors which were often in themselves very difficult. In attending the Conference on Pacific Relations at Honolulu two summers ago she felt that women delegates were conspicuously enthusiastic not only for the meeting but for the closer knowing of their western neighbors, thinking that, from such knowledge, would come the best in the development of the acquaintance of peoples with one another. Miss Addams spoke, too, of the campaign being waged in India by Mahatma Gandhi and his followers and said that, while the move was one which had as its ostensible purpose a national freedom, yet all the workers engaged in it—and in particular Mme. Naidu—possessed that sheer enthusiasm which has been a conspicuous quality in pioneering workers everywhere and in all times for autonomy, an enthusiasm which looks beyond mere personal gains to a larger goal of international service.

Donald Stevens, who has been associated with the Russian Reconstruction Farm Association and who will take a group of "Open Road" travelers with him to Russia this year, explained the necessity of an understanding, especially by women workers for international peace, of the reasons why Russia is arming.

Russia he said, convinced that practically all the powerful nations of the world are arrayed sympathetically against it, sees those nations spending more on armament than they spent up to the time of the World War; and feels therefore that it must be armed itself, both as a protection in its "aloneness" among nations, and as a natural effect of keeping abreast with the trend of the times in matters of preparedness.

Mr. Stevens felt that, in view of these facts, it became the double privilege of women seeking to promote international good will to extend to such a nation every evidence of the determination to bring about a state of that peace between all nations which shall render martial fittings mere symbols of an outmoded national thought.

The meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. John S. Codman, was presided over by Mrs. Martha Hallett Elliott and was held coincidentally with the meeting in Boston today and tomorrow of the national board of the league.

Dry Group Doubts Draper Statement

The following communication has been sent to Eben Draper, candidate for the United States Senate, concerning the statement reported in the press to have been made by him on June 8 before the Swedish Erickson Club. The letter is sent by the Massachusetts Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement, of which Mrs. Fred E. Crawford is chairman:

"You are reported in the press, June 8, as saying before the Swedish Erickson Club that you desired to compliment Sweden in revoking its prohibition law in favor of state control of liquor. We shall be glad if you will give us the date when Sweden passed its prohibition law and the date when this law was revoked.

"If we are rightly informed, some time ago, during a strike, Sweden closed its liquor shops for a few months, but that Sweden was ever a prohibition country in the ordinary sense of the word, we doubt.

"Our advices are that the country districts of Sweden, where about 80 per cent of the population live, have long been under a dry régime; that in the cities, beginning in 1865, hard liquor has been sold in municipal-controlled drink shops, beer and wine being sold by private interests; that this dispensary system brought such corruption that about 20 years ago Dr. Bratt declared, "Up to now the Gothenburg system equals nothing," and tried to reform it by introducing the main features of the dispensary system of South Carolina, but that, as in South Carolina, the Bratt system has not been particularly successful, and, according to press dispatches, January, 1930, Dr. Bratt has now disassociated himself with the Bratt system entirely.

"This is the picture much reading has given us.

"We should be grateful if you will tell us on what your statements are based."

SIMPSON ENTERS CONTEST

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — W. A. Simpson, member of the State Highway Board, June 10 filed a petition with the Secretary of State as a Republican candidate for Governor. He filed also his assent to accept the nomination if it comes to him.

WICKERSHAM'S VIEWS DISTORTED BY WET PRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

"England, soberer, is as sober as Boston wet," and would then scrutinize just how much the "rum spigot" had been moved by the Wickersham speech.

"Looking over the headlines of the wet press as compared with the dry," she said, "one is constrained to wonder if there were not two speeches sent out with two different intentions. When, however, one gets past the headlines and introductions into the body of the speech, the impression grows that, after all, the wets are hardly justified in hoping for the law's repeal on the strength of what Mr. Wickersham said. Of course, his language is that of a lawyer, but I doubt that it can justly be construed into giving comfort to the enemy."

Charge of Drastic Penalties Absurd, Mrs. Peabody States

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody: "Mr. Wickersham is a most able lawyer. There can be no doubt that he said exactly what he intended to say with the intention of creating a definite impression. I find it hard, however, to believe that he has been correctly quoted, for the newspaper accounts of his references implying that temperance conditions in England compare favorably with those in America would indicate that he is either stupidly ignorant of the actual state of drunkenness in that country or intentionally misrepresenting the case—and I doubt that he is either. As quoted, his statements regarding British 'temperance' were much too glowing, as any casual visitor to England can see for himself.

"I am also puzzled over his intimation that nothing has been done by way of prohibition education, since for two decades of which I am intimately aware, the paramount efforts of the group of dry women with whom I have been associated has been devoted to a broad campaign of education. If, however, Mr. Wickersham is referring to official educational or persuasive efforts carried on by the Government, I must admit that they have not been readily discernible."

Concerning the alleged stringency of the penalties imposed on liquor law violators Mrs. Peabody referred to the implication as "absurd."

Address Needs Clarifying, Is View of League Head

When the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church and president of the Prohibition Loyalty League, read the reports of the speech as given in several Boston papers June 10, he made the following comment: "I just want to say one thing. It was a disgraceful flop, and he has no business to retain his position. If he had any true recognition of obligation he would resign immediately from his position."

Dr. Conrad said this morning that this statement was made on the supposition that the papers gave a true interpretation of the speech, but that on a later perusal for the speech he "saw no warrant for the Herald headlines."

The speech itself, he considers "ambiguous," he declared today. "Mr. Wickersham's reference to the state of sobriety in England is ambiguous. Just how he intended this to be interpreted is ambiguous. I hope and believe that Mr. Wickersham has been misrepresented. If he is not misrepresented, however, it is outrageous for him to hold the position he now has.

"It's up to him to clear the atmosphere. He made a speech in Boston. It was not a clear speech. It has been variously interpreted. If it was misunderstood, it was because it was not clearly worded. Now in justice to the people whom he serves and in justice to himself, it is up to Wickersham to make a clear statement as regards his attitude, and bring clarity into this mixup."

CAROL APPEALS TO ALL PARTIES FOR SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

the humblest citizen to his second audience with the new sovereign in order to arrange the future government of his country and bring into being the first Cabinet in the reign of King Carol II.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—King Carol's return to Rumania, which was not unexpected, finds a sympathetic echo in central Europe, especially since it is felt that it corresponds with the wishes of the vast majority of the Rumanian people. The neighbor state, Hungary, naturally is particularly interested since King Carol has been considered hitherto very friendly to Hungary, but it is generally expected that Rumanian foreign policy will continue along present lines, though hope of better treatment for the Hungarian minority in Transylvania is expressed.

The possibility of these events may lead to the postponement of the Little Entente conference summoned for June 25 in Czechoslovakia. King Carol's return is regarded as an internal affair of Rumania, and no comparison is possible with the contemplated return of the Archduke Otto Hapsburg to Hungary, which is fraught with international complications.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Sixth tercentenary program, auspices Roxbury Civic League and Improvement Society, principal speaker, William S. Youngman, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, concert by famous artists and choruses, band concert by High School of Practical Arts, High School of Practical Arts, Greenville and Winthrop Streets, 8.

Copley-Plaza; reception, National Conference of Social Work, Ballroom and Foyer, 8:30; meeting, American Federation of Musicians, all evening.

Hotel Statler; dinner, National Conference of Social Work, Georgian Room, 6:30.

Commencement exercises, Portia Law School, valedictorian address by Miss Anne R. Copper on "Jury Service for Women," principal speaker, Everett W. Lord, dean of School of Business Administration of Boston University, Tremont Temple, 8.

Theaters

Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Egyptian Art," by Miss Schacht, 11.

Exhibition of work done by classes and clubs of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., through Saturday.

Copley-Plaza; meetings, sections of National Conference of Social Work, all day; meeting, American Federation of Musicians, all day, through Saturday.

Hotel Statler; meeting, National Conference of Social Work, Parlor C, all day; meeting, Family Welfare Association, all day, through Saturday.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Eighteenth century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; water colors by Homer Winslow; Dutch etchings. Works by Massachusetts painters under the auspices of the Copley Society, through June 15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner of Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors, peasant painting of Japan. Nineteenth century prints.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Admission free. Open 9 to 5 weekdays, Sundays 1:30 to 5, holidays all day. Rare dolls of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries from the Rose Hollingsworth and Mrs. F. W. Fitz collections. Gems and gem stones. General collections of natural history and the peoples of many lands, North American Indian articles of rare value. Send for dinosaur booklet. Mildred E. Manter, director.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Japanese flower paintings and Japanese stencils.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by C. Bacheler Nisbet. Through June 14.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—"Tercentenary Exhibition of Art," by members and honorary associate artist members. Through June 25.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Work by Violet Oakley, including "The Open of the Book of the Law, "The Holy Experiment" and portraits of Geneva personages. Through June 18.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margaret Sargent, Kent, Sloan, Resen, Gibbs, Ernest Thurn, Marian MacIntosh, Littlefield Schulhoff, Moffet, Frank Carson, Henrietta King, Herbert Patrick, E. Romano, Robert Wade and Chester Douglas. Through June 13.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists, new sporting prints, color prints, etchings and marine prints. Through June 28. Old and modern views of Boston. Throughout the summer.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old and modern masters.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall, Johnson and others.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Oils and drawings by C. A. Brodeur. Through June 28.

School of Fine Arts, 234 Beacon Street—Annual exhibit of work. Through Sept. 1. Weekdays from 9 to 1.

BONDS OF REICH AT 10 UNDER PAR TOTAL $345,000,000

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Final arrangements for issue by the Bank for International Settlements of the German reparation loan have been concluded after a strenuous session of 14 hours almost without interruption between the bank's representatives, treasury officials, and the issuing bankers from nine countries.

The rate of issue has been fixed at 90 for all countries except France where it will be 98. Since the issue is 10 points below par the actual amount of bonds to be floated will be about $345,000,000, although the nominal amount of the loan is $300,000,000.

Distribution of the loan has been fixed as follows: United States, $98,250,000; France, 2,515,000,000 francs; Germany, 36,000,000 marks; Great Britain, £12,000,000; Holland, 73,000,000 florins; Italy, 110,000,000 lira; Sweden, 110,000,000 crowns; Belgium, 35,000,000 belgas; Switzerland, 92,000,000 Swiss francs. The bonds will be issued in the world markets this week.

Bonds will be free from all taxation in France, and the margin of eight points between the issue price there and in other countries will go to the National Treasury.

Of the loan $200,000,000 will go to Germany's creditors as part of the unconditional reparation payments under the Young plan, $100,000,000 as a loan to the German Government, and the remainder will serve to defray the expenses of the issue and commissions. Distributions of proceeds among creditor states will be as follows: France, $132,215,000; British Empire, $50,000,000; Italy $13,105,000; Japan $2,060,000; Jugoslavia, $1,872,000; Portugal, $748,000.

The British Government will receive the net proceeds of the bonds issued in London, and France, Italy and Germany will retain the whole of the proceeds of their respective shares. The remainder of the share of proceeds due to France, Italy and Germany and the whole of the shares of Japan, Jugoslavia and Portugal will be taken proportionally from proceeds of issue in the United States, Holland, Sweden, Belgium and Switzerland.

SUGAR MELT IS LOWER

NEW YORK—Fifteen United States refiners reported a total sugar melt from Jan. 1 to May 31 of 1,970,000 long tons, compared with 2,135,000 long tons in the corresponding period last year. Deliveries were 1,750,000 long tons, compared with 1,910,000 long tons in the like period last year.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday fair; not much change in temperature; moderate southerly winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy tonight; Thursday fair; not much change in temperature; fresh southeast and south winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy with showers tonight and probably Thursday morning; slightly cooler tonight in extreme northwestern Vermont; fresh southeast winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	64	Memphis	68
Atlantic City	66	Montreal	70
Boston	60	Nantucket	60
Buffalo	60	New Orleans	72
Calgary	48	New York	60
Charleston	66	Philadelphia	64
Chicago	64	Pittsburgh	60
Denver	56	Portland, Me.	52
Des Moines	60	Portland, Ore.	56
Eastport	50	San Francisco	54
Galveston	76	St. Louis	58
Hatteras	74	St. Paul	58
Helena	66	Seattle	52
Jacksonville	74	Tampa	72
Kansas City	56	Washington	64
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Height of tides 10.3 feet, 8.7 feet.
Wednesday 12:20 p. m., Thursday 12:57 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:51 p. m.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA ELECT

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP)—A. Milton French of Taunton was elected commander of the Grand Commandery of the Knights of Malta of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut at the grand convocation here, June 10.

Tonight at the Pops

Prelude to "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
"En Sourdine" ..... Teliam
Fantasia, "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
"Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
"Ave Maria" ..... Bach-Gounod
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
Selection, "Eileen" ..... Herbert
Waltz, "Vienna Blood" ..... Strauss
Triumphal March from "Aida" ... Verdi

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Pearl (imitation) and Rhinestone Circle pin in Sterling Silver mounting. $6
Pearl (imitation) Bracelet with center motif and clasp of Rhinestones. $3.50
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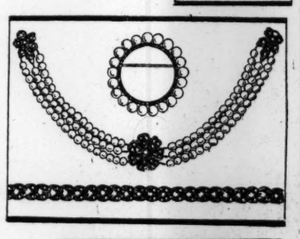

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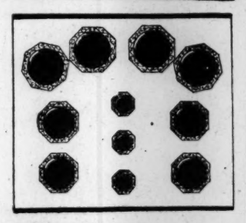

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Balloon Pillows
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Naumkeag Village Waits Arbella Looking as It Did 300 Years Ago

Governor Endicott's House, the Thatched Roofs of the Cottages of the Settlers and Bark Huts of the Servants Nestle in Salem Cove

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALEM, Mass.—Snug in a sheltered cove of Salem harbor, close to the mouth of the Forest River, the pioneer village of Conant and Endicott designed as a feature of Salem's part in the state-wide tercentenary lies complete and ready as the background for the pageant of episodes which will commemorate, June 12, the arrival 300 years ago of Gov. John Winthrop and his company on the good ship Arbella.

Surrounded by the green glory of New England springtime at its height the little village is a fairly accurate reproduction of Naumkeag of 300 years ago which could boast only a half score of dwellings.

Dominating the picture is Governor Endicott's house. The original which it is said was floated from Cape Ann to the settlement at Naumkeag was described by the Rev. Francis Higginson in a letter to England in 1629 as a "faire home newly built for the Governor," and like the original the reproduction is a two-and-a-half story frame dwelling with hand-hewn beams and hand-riven shingles, built about the huge central chimney which was the feature in houses of that time. Its narrow, oblong windows have diamond-shaped panes and its overhanging second story conforms to the type of architecture then popular in old England and naturally copied by the settlers of New England.

Details Faithfully Reproduced

On either side of the Governor's house are English type, 1½-story houses of hewn pine with thatch roofs. And in the rear of the settlement are the dugouts and the wigwams with arched roofs of bows like the tops of prairie wagons, each with a fireplace of stone and a "catted" wooden chimney daubed with clay, where the servants were housed. Between these and the dwellings an artificial spring trickles down to the sea.

Here also is the blacksmith's shop and the cattle pen, and close by the pit where the tedious and wearying process of pit-sawing the great logs into boards went on in the early days. In the foreground an artificial pond with two small islands contributes to the likeness of the original settlement.

When the site for the village was chosen, it was entirely barren of trees or shrubs or water features other than the harbor, and to insure the proper background for this settlement of 300 years ago, planting on a large scale of trees and shrubs native to the section was necesary. More than 2000 trees, shrubs and vines and almost 2000 herbaceous perennials in more than 100 varieties have been used in the planting of this pioneer village. Several hundred boulders also have been used in suitable places in the construction of the spring and along the brook.

Even the Flowers Were Useful

The pioneer garden of three centuries ago was very much a part of the early settler's plan. Although the exigencies of the times and the Puritan's mental bias favored only such plants as were useful, his garden was not devoid of bloom, for in it were found marigolds for the stewpot, lavender to lay among the linens and roses to distill into waters and for flavorings.

Governor's Endicott's garden of 1630 probably did not surprise the Winthrop party, for in 1629 the Rev. Francis Higginson in a letter to England had described the Governor's garden thus: "Our Governor has store of green pease growing in his garden as good as ever I eat in England. This country aboundeth naturally with store of roots of great variety and good to eat. Our turnips, parsnips and carrots are here both bigger and sweeter than in England ordinarily."

The interiors of the houses are as faithfully reproduced as the exteriors. Fireplaces of handmade brick, set in clay, hand-wrought hinges and latches and ceilings with oak beams and unfinished boards are the background for the scanty furnishings of the seventeenth-century home in the colonies.

Only Essentials Were Used

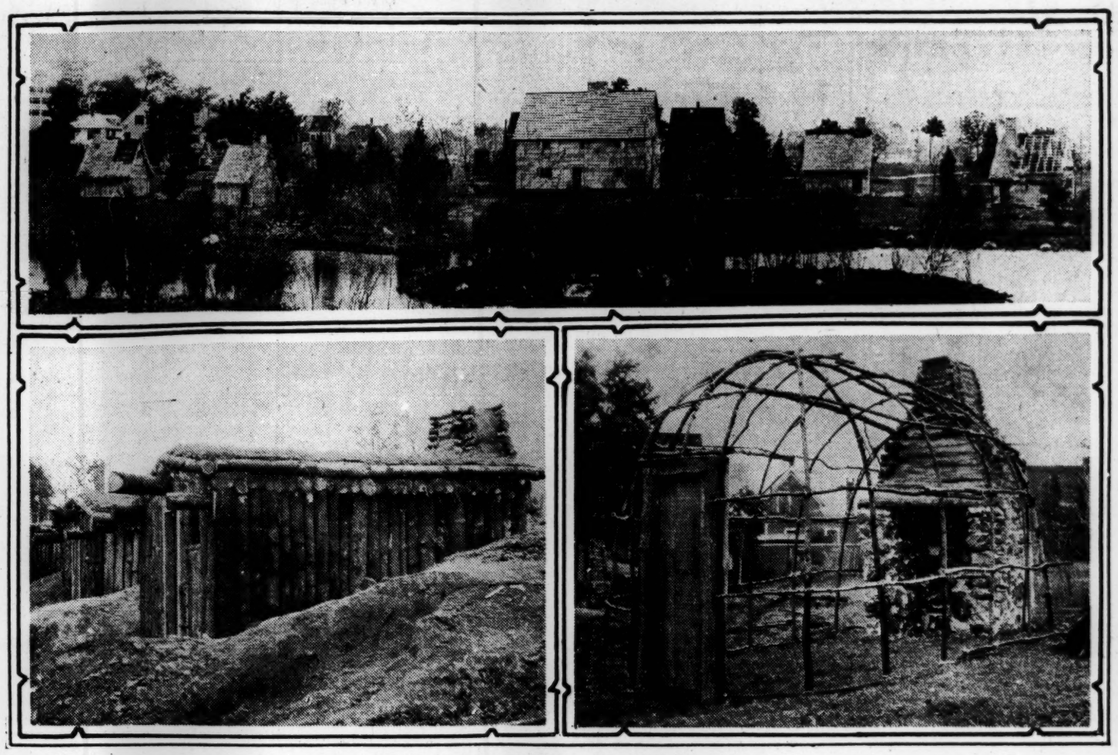
Only such things as could be easily transported were brought to the new world. The great chests in which were packed most of the personal belongings of the early settlers became in their new home the chief article of furniture. Chairs were comparatively rare. Joined stools and forms like long benches were generally used as seats and a long narrow board placed on trestles often served as a table for dining.

But table linen was in no way inferior. Proud housewives provided fine linen of their own spinning, weaving and bleaching for their otherwise frugal board and napkins and spoons of silver and pewter were generally used while forks were almost unknown, even in England of that day. The first fork came to Boston in 1633 to Governer Winthrop.

But what was lacking in formality and elegance in the early table appointments was offset by cheerful hospitality and grateful hearts that the wilderness had yielded so "bountiful" a board.

To such a settlement came the Winthrop party 300 years ago tomorrow and when the reproduced Arbella rounds the point of Naugus Head tomorrow afternoon and the descendants of the passengers of the original caravel land from small boats on the little beach below the village 300 years of progressing modernism will fade into the background and for the thousands of spectators, as the pageant of episodes passes June 12, 1630 will become the interesting present.

When Comfort Counted First in Old Salem



EARLY SETTLERS USED PRIMITIVE METHODS

When the First Families Settled at What Is Now Salem, Mass., They Had First of All to Get Shelter and They Had Few Tools With Which to Work; in Many Cases an Ax Must Suffice. The Result Was That They Got Right Down to Essentials and Built Places to Keep Out the Weather, and a Means of Cooking and Keeping Warm. The Dugout, the Thatched Cottage and the Bark-Covered Hut Were a Natural Consequence. These Are Shown in the Reproduced Village of Early Salem Depicted in the Upper Picture. In the Lower Pictures, Left to Right, Are Shown Types of Dugouts and an Unfinished Bark Hut. The Withes Are Strong as Rafters and Studding and the Bark Was Put on Shinglewise. They Were at Least Compact and Warm for the Rigorous Winters of a New England Coast Settlement. The Open Fireplace Remained the Chief Means of Warmth and Cookery in New England to a Comparatively Recent Date. The Big House in the Center Is That of Governor Winthrop.

GREW ADDRESSES FOREIGN MISSIONS

Joseph C. Grew, United States Ambassador to Turkey, was the guest of the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, June 10, and spoke with commendation of the work being done by this organization in Turkey.

Two other speakers from other lands addressed the committee: the Rev. J. V. Chelliah of Jaffna, Ceylon, moderator of the United Church of South India, and Miss Alice E. Cary, of Yodogawa House, Osaka, Japan, a social service worker under the board returning within a few days to Japan.

SMITH NOMINATION APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of Raymond U. Smith for reappointment as District Attorney for New Hampshire was confirmed June 10 by the Senate.

Bailie Nicol Jarvie Hotel Offered for Sale by Duke of Montrose

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ABERFOYLE, Scot.—All who have read Sir Walter Scott's stirring romance "Rob Roy," will be interested in the announcement that the famous Bailie Nicol Jarvie Hotel at Aberfoyle is for sale. Like the islands of Loch Lomond and Ben Lomond, the hotel belongs to the Duke of Montrose. The hotel, however, is not the original inn, the site of which lies about one mile west and marked only by a few stones.

Readers of "Rob Roy" will remember how a brawl took place among the soldiers in Jean McAlpine's Inn, and how the talkative Bailie Nicol Jarvie from the Glasgow Sautmarket became involved. The wrath of this worthy magistrate was aroused by the slighting references made to his trade as a weaver, and he seized a red-hot poker and made for the bare legs of the Highlanders. In the midst of this tumult came Dougal Cratur from under the table where he had been hiding, and brandishing his claymore affirmed his intention of "fechting" for the Baillie.

Near the modern Bailie Nicol Jarvie Hotel is an old oak tree upon which hangs a piece of metal claimed to be the veritable poker used by the incensed Baillie. It may be remarked that this poker receives from time to time a dab of red paint to increase its realism, and for many years now it has been gazed upon by the numerous tourists who find their way to the Trossachs.

JOBLESS IN VERMONT

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—There are 1919 persons out of a population of 48,440 in Rutland County who are unemployed, it was announced here June 10. The percentage is 2.1. Of the unemployed 473 are in Rutland.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION
Saturday, June 14
ROUND TRIP $10.
SPEND Sunday at the Falls. See Niagara's Wonder Spots from both American and Canadian sides on the Great Gorge trip at nominal cost.
Special coach train leaves South Station, Boston, 5:30 P. M. (Standard Time), arriving back early Monday morning. Number of tickets limited. Purchase in advance.
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
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SUPERIOR DINING ROOM
CATARACT HOUSE
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
Service a la carte and table d'hote.
Room rates, $2.00 up
Accommodation for 700.
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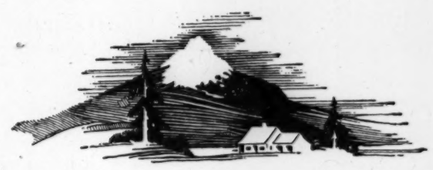

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MAKE THIS A COOL, HAPPY SUMMER

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HALL, STRACHAN AND GILPIN WIN

Gain Quarterfinal Round in Penn and Middle States Tennis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. MARTINS, Pa.—J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., Samuel B. Gilpin, Merion Cricket Club, and Donald Strachan, Princeton University junior, were the players to advance June 10 to the quarterfinal round of the Pennsylvania State and Middle States tennis championships being played on the grass courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, here. Rain fell during the morning and made the turf heavy and slow.

Strachan won two matches June 10. He first scored a straight-set victory over Emanuel Kardon, University of Pennsylvania senior, 6—0, 6—3, and later eliminated Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia C. C. veteran, in a keenly fought fourth-round encounter, 6—2, 7—5.

Easy Time for Hall

Hall had a rather easy time in his two matches. In the first he defeated Joseph H. Oldhausen, Penn Athletic Club, 6—1, 6—2, and then met and defeated Herbert Shenkin, University Courts, in the fourth round, at 6—1, 6—0.

Gilpin, recent winner of the Philadelphia and district tennis title, also won two matches June 10. In the first he defeated Harold Colburn, Cynwyd, 7—5, 6—2. His fourth-round victory was scored over Ernst Apfelschnitt, unattached, 6—1, 6—1.

Harold McGuffin, Germantown C. C., runnerup to Gilpin in the recent Philadelphia tourney, lost to Robert G. Muench, University of California, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4.

Neil J. Sulivan, Germantown C. C., defeated A. Russell Gallaway, University of California freshman, 6—3, 6—4. Dolf E. Muehleisen of the University of California, had a battle with Harold Blauer, University of Pennsylvania freshman, but won after dropping eight games. The score was 6—4, 6—4. Muehleisen went on to defeat Donald Steele, University Courts, in the third round at 6—1, 6—2.

Hammell Surprises Again

C. Bertram Hammell, Swarthmore College, staged another surprise when he defeated Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Calif., after a 26-game battle, scored at 7—5, 8—6. The summary:

PENNSYLVANIA STATE AND MIDDLE STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Second Round

Dolf Muehleisen, University of California, defeated Harold Blauer, University of Pennsylvania, 6—4, 6—4.

Herbert Shenkin, University Courts, defeated Dr. J. G. Taylor, University Courts, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Samuel B. Gilpin, Merion C. C., defeated M. C. Reinhardt, Rosemont, 6—3, 6—3.

Robert Burnhurst, Haverford, won from Edward McKnight, Springfield, Mass., by default.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, won from J. H. Smedley, Germantown, C. C., by default.

Perry E. Hall, Merion C. C., defeated R. O. Lusch, Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—4.

Neil Sullivan, Germantown C. C., defeated Russell Gallaway, University of California, 6—3, 6—4.

Harold Colburn, Cynwyd, won from W. M. Miller, Rifle Club, by default.

Joe Case, Penn., defeated Eugene Hogenauer, Haverford, 6—2, 6—2.

Sol Blank, Bryn Mawr, won from L. W. Seegers, University Courts, by default.

Harold McGuffin, Germantown C. C., won from E. M. Cook by default.

C. T. Roberts, Moorestown, N. J., won from Donald Steele, University Courts, by default.

Third Round

Donald Strachan, Princeton, defeated Emanuel Kardon, Pennsylvania, 6—0, 6—3.

Stanley Pearson, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Albert Nicolet, Idle Hour, 6—3, 9—7.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, defeated Joseph Olhausen, Penn A. C., 6—1, 6—2.

Samuel B. Gilpin, Merion, defeated Harold Colburn, Cynwyd, 7—5, 6—2.

Benjamin Calvert, Merion, defeated Lester Lichtenstein, University Courts, 7—5, 6—3.

Ernst Apfelschnitt, unattached, won from Paul Harbison, Rifle Club, by default.

C. Bertram Hammell, Swarthmore, defeated Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, Calif., 7—5, 8—6.

Bob Muench, University of California, defeated Harold McGuffin, Germantown C. C., 6—2, 2—6, 6—4.

Keith Werner, Los Angeles, defeated Alex. Persons, Worcester, Mass., 6—4, 6—2.

Dr. Carl Fischer, Woodbury, N. J. defeated Joe Case, Penn., 6—2, 6—1.

Dr. Herbert Fischer, Cynwyd, defeated Lawrence Brown, Merion, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3.

Dolf Muehleisen, University of California, defeated Donald Steele, University Courts, 6—1, 6—2.

Neil Sullivan, Germantown, defeated Perry Hall, Merion, 7—5, 8—6.

Shenkin, University Courts, defeated Blank, Bryn Mawr, 6—0, 6—2.

Robert Barnhurst, Haverford, defeated Ralph Dix, Cynwyd, 3—6, 6—2, 8—6.

Fourth Round

Strachan defeated Pearson, 6—2, 7—5.
Gilpin defeated Apfelschnitt, 6—1, 6—1.
Hall defeated Skenkin, 6—1, 6—0.

CO-CAPTAINS FOR BATES TEAM

LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—Russell H. Chapman '31, of Quincy, Mass., and Wallace E. Viles '31, of Anson, will lead the Bates College track team next year it was announced June 10. It will be the first time that Bates has had co-captains in any sports. Chapman and Viles were members of the two-mile relay team which took first place at the Penn relays this spring.

Chapman won the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. half-mile championship May 31, at the Harvard Stadium, Boston, in the time of 1m. 52.4s. With some competition he might have broken the I. C. A. A. A. A. record of 1m. 52.2s. made in 1929 by Phillip A. Edwards, former New York University runner.

BEARS IN SHORT BRUSH

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—A three-minute brush between the California varsity and the freshman boats, in which the former was victorious by 2½ lengths, featured the workout of the Bears and Princeton on Lake Carnegie June 10. The Princeton varsity went through a seven-mile row in its single workout, sprinting over the Henley distance at the close. The Pacific coast oarsmen again had two workouts, although the afternoon drill lasted only 35 minutes. Coach Chuck Logg said that Princeton would be on the water twice each day hereafter until the Navy-California-Princeton regatta Saturday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Louisville	34	16	.680
St. Paul	27	20	.574
Columbus	27	21	.563
Toledo	26	23	.531
Indianapolis	22	23	.489
Kansas City	22	25	.468
Milwaukee	18	32	.360
Minneapolis	15	31	.326

RESULTS TUESDAY

Toledo 7, St. Paul 5.
Toledo 7, St. Paul 2.
Columbus 10, Minneapolis 6.
Louisville 3, Kansas City 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	34	19	.642
Rochester	29	21	.580
Montreal	28	23	.549
Buffalo	27	24	.529
Toronto	26	28	.481
Newark	21	29	.420
Reading	20	30	.400
Jersey City	20	31	.392

RESULT TUESDAY

Baltimore 12, Newark 0.

Cadets Receive Athletic Awards

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Richard C. Hutchinson of Owatonna, Minn., received the Army Athletic Association Saber Corps squad trophy for excellence in basketball, here June 10, another letter to add to his collection of four already won and a miniature basketball as a team captain. Hutchinson has been adjudged the best all-round athlete in the corps of cadets. The sword was presented to Cadet Hutchinson by Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent, at the athletic review held in the morning in the gymnasium.

The Pershing sword to the cadet first captain went to Cadet P. F. Swoffort Jr. of Independence, Mo., as did the trophy of the Sons of the American Revolution, designed for the cadet excelling in military efficiency. The Howze trophy to the outgoing polo captain was awarded Cadet J. F. Haskell of Peekskill, N. Y. The Pierce Currier Foster memorial trophies for the best gymnasts went to Cadets A. E. Curcio of Brooklyn and W. A. Carter of Ruleville, Miss.

Cadet H. B. Cooper of Hawaii received the chess championship award and the team rifle trophy for the third class went to B Company, and the pistol trophy to G Company.

The intercollegiate trophies were awarded as follows: Fencing, three-weapon team championship won by the United States Military Academy in intercollegiate fencing—awarded to Cadet P. C. Wehle, Norwalk, Conn.; intercollegiate individual saber championship gold medal—awarded to Cadet J. C. East of Rolla, Mo.; gold medal in Clemens foils competition—awarded to Cadet J. A. Berry, Washington, D. C., and bronze medal in Clemens foils competition—awarded to Cadet C. R. Murray, Coraopolis, Pa.

Christian K. Cagle, former cadet, and last season's football captain, was to receive a miniature football, but was not present to get it, although he had made all arrangements to be in West Point.

Four Trapshooting Titles Are Decided

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TECUMSEH, Ont. — Individual champions were crowned in four events and a team title was decided in the second round of the third annual Grand International trapshooting tournament at the Shawnee Gun Club here June 10.

M. S. Hootman, from Hicksville, O., headed the lists in the international amateur singles with a score of 195 out of 200. A. C. Donner of Montreal took the international professional championship away from Homer Clark of Alton, Ill., who was here to defend a crown won in 1929. Donner missed only three out of 200 and his 197 score was the best individual effort of the field of 42 gunners who faced the traps. Clark scored 189.

Howard Kieffer, who rivals Caspar Hoffman, of Denver, Colo., in the youthful trapshooting circles, won the international junior title and trophy with a score of 178. Kieffer hails from Orrville, O. Hoffman, who won this competition in 1929, was ineligible for the 1930 event.

Mrs. Mabel Julian, of Flat Rock, Mich., brought in the first tournament title for the Wolverine State, with a fine score of 155 in the ladies' event.

In the five-man team race, Illinois nosed out Ohio for first place by the narrow margin of three. Illinois aggregated 479 out of 500 while Ohio had 476. Ontario was third with 472 and Michigan fourth with 469. The winning Illinois team consisted of F. Smith, C. Turner, H. Schome, S. L. Jenny and C. Doss.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	37	19	.661
New Orleans	34	20	.630
Little Rock	29	29	.500
Birmingham	27	28	.491
Nashville	27	31	.466
Atlanta	25	31	.446
Chattanooga	24	32	.429
Mobile	22	31	.415

RESULTS TUESDAY

Nashville 9, Birmingham 1.
Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 3.
Little Rock 5, New Orleans 4.
Mobile 8, Memphis 6.

GROVE GIVEN FIRST DEFEAT

Loses as Relief Pitcher Against White Sox, Who Move Up

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	33	17	.660
Washington	29	18	.617
Cleveland	29	19	.604
New York	26	20	.565
Chicago	19	26	.422
Detroit	21	29	.420
St. Louis	19	30	.388
Boston	16	33	.327

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 12, Detroit 6.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6 (11 innings).
New York 7, St. Louis 4.
Washington at Cleveland (rain).

One change took place in the American League standing at the conclusion of games played on June 10. The Chicago White Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 7 to 6, to move up into fifth position in the race. Detroit lost to the Boston Red Sox 12 to 6, and went back into sixth. In the remaining game the New York Yankees made it three straight over the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 3. The game scheduled between Washington and Cleveland was postponed because of the weather.

Bob Grove lost his first game of the season when he was put in as a relief pitcher against the White Sox in the tenth inning. The champions had scored two runs in their half of the tenth, and seemed certain of victory. Chicago came back in its half, however, and tied the score again. In the eleventh, Grove walked two men, one of them purposely, after which Bud Clancy singled to drive in the winning run. Mahaffey and Quinn were the other Philadelphia pitchers. Caraway, Faber and McKain did the pitching for the winners, the last named being in at the time the game was won. Simmons for the A's and Jolley for Chicago hit homers.

Herb Pennock held the Browns to eight scattered hits while his team mates were making 12 hits off Coffman and Blaeholder. New York scored all of its runs in the first two innings, three in the first and two in the second, but could do nothing after that. Heine Manush, St. Louis outfielder, contributed the longest hit of the game, a triple. Red Kress, also of the Browns, made four hits in as many times at bat. The winner's longest hit was a double by Lou Gehrig.

In Detroit, the lowly Red Sox made 17 hits to send 12 runs across the plate. Bucky Harris, manager of the Tigers, was forced to use four pitchers, none of whom was effective against the Boston batters. Hod Lisenbee and Danny MacFayden worked in the box for Heinie Wagner, the latter being the winner. Detroit was allowed only nine hits, the only one for extra bases being a double by Dale Alexander. Tom Oliver and Otis Miller each made three hits for Boston, while Regan, Rhyne and Durst hit triples. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	1	—7	11	0	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	—6	14	4	

Batteries—Caraway, Faber, McKain and Crouse, Autry; Mahaffey, Quin, Grove and Cochrane. Winning pitcher—McKain. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2h. 33m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5	12	1	
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—3	8	1	

Batteries—Pennock and Dickey; Coffman, Blaeholder and Manion. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Owens, Campbell and Moriarty. Time—2h. 8m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	2	0	5	0	1	0	1	0	3—12	17	1	
Detroit	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	—6	9	4	

Batteries—Lisenbee, MacFayden and Berry; Herring, Page, Sullivan, Hogsett and Hargrave. Winning pitcher—MacFayden. Losing pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 20m.

JOE TURNESA WINS BY SINGLE STROKE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST NEWTON, Mass. — Joseph Turnesa, Elmsford Country Club professional, won the Massachusetts State open golf championship on the links of the Brae Burn Country Club, June 10, with a card of 305 for the 72 holes of medal play. This was one stroke better than the card of Fred J. Wright Jr., Albemarle Golf Club amateur, who was second. Jesse P. Guilford, the Woodland Golf Club amateur who was defending the title, finished third with a card of 308. The leading cards:

Player and club	—Days— 1st	2d	Total
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford	157	148	305
*P. J. Wright, Albemarle	150	156	306
*J. P. Guilford, Woodlawn	156	152	308
Mike Brady, Winged Foot	151	160	311
Tony Manero, Elmsford	157	154	311
*W. O. Blaney, Brae Burn	157	155	312
Bob Crowley, Kenoza	159	153	312
Dave Hackney, Vesper	156	158	314

*Amateur.

PENN HOPES SET BACK

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Misfortune in two guises struck the University of Pennsylvania rowing squad, here, June 10, in training for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on June 28. The first was the loss to the varsity boat of D. L. Barnhart '31, regular No. 2 oar, and the second was the swamping of two shells during the morning workout. Up the river at Columbia, fortunte smiled instead of frowned. E. P. Lozier '31, missing No. 2 varsity man, returned June 9 to the squad and will continue with the Lions to finish out the season. However, he was not given his old place in the first boat, Coach Dick Glendon sending him in to stroke the Jayvee eight instead. The Lions also were out twice June 10 for practice.

Philadelphia and St. Louis Win Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	30	17	.638
Chicago	28	22	.560
New York	25	22	.532
St. Louis	25	25	.500
Pittsburgh	22	23	.489
Boston	20	25	.444
Philadelphia	18	25	.419
Cincinnati	19	28	.404

RESULTS TUESDAY

St. Louis 2, Boston 1 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (rain).
Pittsburgh at New York (rain).

Only two games were played in the National League on June 10, the standing remaining unchanged. The St. Louis Cardinals took the first game of their series with the Boston Braves in 10 innings, 2 to 1, while Philadelphia did the same to Chicago, 6 to 2. The games between Brooklyn and Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh and New York, were postponed because of rain.

Phil Collins held the Cubs to six hits and two runs, and had the situation well in hand at all times. The champions could make only one extra-basehit, that a home run in the second inning by Leo Hartnett. Phillie batters made 11 hits off Pat Malone, one a long homer by Chuck Klein, his sixteenth of the season. The Cubs scored their first run in the first inning and their second one inning later on Hartnett's homer. From then until the end of the game, Collins would not allow anything that looked like a run.

A double by Sparky Adams and a single by Andy High in the eleventh inning sent the winning run across the plate and gave the Cardinals a victory over the Braves. Bob Smith had pitched fine ball for the Boston club, allowing only three hits in the first eight innings. He weakened in the ninth, however, and after walking two men, a single tied the score. Sylvester Johnson started in the box for Manager Street, to be taken out in the eighth for a pinch hitter. Fred Frankhouse finished the game and was credited with the victory. The longest hit of the game was a triple by Jimmy Welsh, Boston center fielder. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	x—	6	11	0
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	2	6	1

Batteries—Collins and Davis; Malone and Hartnett. Umpires—Reardon, Magerkurth and McGrew. Time—1h. 19m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—	2	7	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1	7	0

Batteries—Johnson, Frankhouse and Mancuso; Smith and Spohrer. Winning pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Scott. Time—1h. 55m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Wichita Falls	42	18	.700
Houston	35	24	.593
Shreveport	35	25	.583
Beaumont	31	27	.534
Fort Worth	32	28	.533
Waco	23	35	.397
San Antonio	23	38	.377
Dallas	16	41	.281

RESULTS TUESDAY

Fort Worth 7, Houston 6.
Waco 6, Dallas 5.
Shreveport 6, Beaumont 2.
Wichita Falls 4, San Antonio 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	32	24	.571
Allentown	33	25	.569
Bridgeport	31	25	.554
Springfield	32	27	.542
Providence	29	26	.527
Hartford	26	29	.473
Pittsfield	23	36	.390
Albany	22	36	.379

RESULTS TUESDAY

Pittsfield 5, Springfield 2.
Pittsfield 3, Springfield 0.
Albany 5, Hartford 3.

OVERSEAS NETMEN TO ENTER U. S. TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP)—G. Lyttleton Rogers, 6ft. 7in. Irish Davis Cup player, and four of England's leading tennis stars, are to participate in the men's United States tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced June 10. Rogers upset the great French player, Henri Cochet at Biarritz early last month.

Just who the English players will be was not stated definitely but Henry Austin, J. Colin Gregory, H. G. N. Lee and I. G. Collins are expected.

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AMERICANS ON WAY TO STATES

Others, However, Remain to Try for British Open Golf Title

NEW YORK (AP)—When aspirants for the British open golf championship gather June 16 at Hoylake and Wallasey for the first qualifying round, a rearrangement of the pairings will be necessary. At least four of the listed Americans, two prominent amateurs and two well-known professionals, will not be there.

Although Harrison R. Johnston, amateur champion of the United States, and George J. Voigt, semi-finalist in the recent British amateur championship, are named in the pairings, they are now at sea on their way home. Eugene Sarazen and Tommy Armour, two former open champions of the United States, have places reserved for them in Monday's play, but Sarazen is in New York and Armour at Detroit.

Three members of the Walker Cup team will play, Bobby Jones, George Von Elm, and Don K. Moe. Of the others, Francis D. Ouimet is returning with Johnston and Voigt, the trio sailing June 7, while Roland R. Mackenzie and Dr. O. F. Willing returned last week.

Four professionals will carry the responsibility of defending the honors won by pros in other years in the classic British event. Jim Barnes, who has held the title, Macdonald Smith and Leo Diegel, who have just missed it, and Horton Smith, who has tried the stunt only once but was sufficiently impressed to have another go at it, make up the quartet.

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes each will be played June 16 and 17, the entire field of 296, a record entry, playing both the courses at Hoylake and Wallasey.

The championship proper will begin at Hoylake June 18 with an 18-hole round and another to follow June 19, after which all competitors 15 strokes or more behind the leader will retire by request. The remainder will complete the championship test with 36 holes June 20.

Walter C. Hagen, the champion, is not defending his title but Jones, who won in 1926 and 1927, will seek to make a clean sweep of available British golf honors by adding the open to the amateur title he won last month. As he holds the United States open beyond dispute until July 12, when the 1930 competition will be completed, if no play-off is necessary, the Atlanta attorney has a chance to make a new record for himself. He has held two titles at the same time before but never three.

Not since 1890 when John Ball was the British amateur and open champion has one man held both titles.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

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Alumni 6, Harvard 2.

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Coast and National Leagues Compared by 'Wally' Berger

Young Boston Brave Outfielder Did Not Find the Step High From Minors to Heydler Circuit—Greatest Difference Found in Pitching

When a young ball player comes up to the major leagues for the first time and declares that he did not find it a great deal faster there than it was back in the minors where he gained most of his knowledge and experience, it seems certain that said player is in the majors to stay. So says Walter (Wally) Berger, newly acquired outfielder with the Boston National League club and spoken of by those connected with the game in any way as one of the most promising "finds" of the 1930 season. At the present rate, Berger is among the leaders in the matter of hitting home runs and is giving Babe Ruth, Hack Wilson, Chuck Klein and the rest of the veterans a close battle for the leadership. Everything considered, he is faring very well in the National League, and shows every promise of continuing to do so.

This being Berger's first year in the majors, and so far a successful one, together with the fact that he was one of the outstanding players in the Pacific Coast League last season, it was thought that he might be in a good position to compare the strength of the two leagues—the Coast and the National. In other words—how much of a step is it from one league to the other? Berger's opinion follows:

Compares Leagues

"Much to my surprise, I didn't find the National League a great deal faster than the coast league. Of course the players are much more experienced and one is forced to work much harder to hold a position. It would be unwise for me to say that I didn't notice the difference, for I did. But there wasn't the wide margin between the two that I imagined there was. I believe one reason for this is the fact that there are many veteran players in the coast league that saw service in either the American or National, or both. This means that there is much more experience in coast baseball than one would realize. Then looking at it the other way, the majors are loaded down with young players who have not yet had time to learn everything.

"The real difference, I find, is in the pitching. It doesn't take one of these veterans very long to find out what kind of a ball you don't like, and that is what they will try and throw to you. And if the pitcher is a recruit, the catcher or manager, or some player on the opposing team will know your weakness. How they find out in such a short time is beyond me. In short, it is much easier for a young pitcher to fool a batter, either young or old, than it is for a young batter to fool the pitcher."

Fail to Find Weakness

It has been said and is still being said, that when the pitchers find Berger's weakness, he will not continue to bat as he has been doing. But if they are going to do this they had better start soon, as about 50 games have been played in the league to date and the young outfielder has been in almost all of them. Of course, as Berger himself states, if he has a slump nothing in the world will make him hit until he is out of it. That is only natural and is experienced by most all players at some time.

The Pacific Coast League and the West in general have sent many ball players to the major leagues, who have turned out to be stars. It almost seems that most all of the prominent players of recent years have at some time worn the uniform of a coast league club. Perhaps it is the climate—perhaps it is something else. Berger explains as follows:

"Yes, I believe that the climate has a great deal to do with the answering of that question. The weather will allow young boys to play ball from January to December if they wish, and most of them do. Then in the coast league, the teams play about 200 games in one season, almost 50 more than they do in the National League. Naturally a player can gain much more experience than in a league where they play about 140 games. If a player loves baseball enough to do so, he can keep right on playing with some small town team after the coast league has completed its schedule. That is what I did, and I am glad of it."

WALTER BERGER
Boston National League Baseball Club.

It seems there are many others who are glad also, with the possible exception of opposing pitchers and all players in general who play against Berger. But if every player and pitcher alike could associate with him either on or off the field, they would find him the quiet, honest type, that would rather strike out than hit a ball if he thought it would ruin a pitcher's career. Manager McKechnie and the Braves will vouch for that, as will any of his friends.

Many have criticized the newcomer because he strikes out a great deal. But, as Manager McKechnie says, he is the type of player that will strike out many times during his career, for after taking a good look at the pitch, "he swings from his heels." The veteran manager also states that he believes the young outfielder can hit a ball as hard as any right-handed hitter he has even seen perform, and he has seen a great many during his connection with baseball.

Berger's stay in the minors was a very short one, because of his rapid development. He played his first professional ball with the Pocatello Club of the Utah-Idaho League in June, 1927, and was sold in August of that same year to the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League club. That team kept him until the Braves secured him for Outfielder Harper and Pitcher Delaney and a large sum of cash, sometime last November.

Varsity Crew Race to Be Downstream

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—The Yale-Harvard varsity four-mile boat race on June 20 will be rowed downstream, ending at the railroad bridge here, at 6:30 p. m., E. S. T., it was decided at a meeting of race officials here June 10. The freshmen races will be rowed downstream at 9 a. m., E. S. T., with the junior varsity races immediately following. The course will be over the middle two miles. The combination crews will race on June 19.

It was announced that the United States Coast Guard will take strong measures to patrol the Thames at the finish against crowding by yachts and power boats. Pleasure craft anchored at the finish line must remain in position for 15 minutes after the race under penalty of arrest.

Seaplanes and flying boats will be banned from the river during the day and a state law will be invoked to prevent airplanes from flying overhead. This measure was prompted by a mishap last year in which a plane was involved.

Capt. H. H. Wolf of the Coast Guard said that all available patrol boats will be on duty to keep the Thames free from obstructions.

Besides Captain Wolf, those who attended the meeting were Referee William A. Meikleham, Carrol F. Getchell, general manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale Athletic Association, R. F. W. Smith, manager of the Harvard crew; Hamilton Hitt, manager of the Yale crew, and F. Valentine Chappell, chairman of the regatta committee.

BOATS ON WAY TO RECORD

LONDON (AP)—Sir Henry Segrave was forced to abandon the first trial of his speed boat, Miss England II, on Lake Windermere, June 10, due to a broken propeller. Just prior to the accident, however, Segrave said the boat was going well over the world's speed record and that he was certain it would establish a new mark. The boat may be given another trial Thursday, June 11, when the propeller is repaired preparatory to an attempt on the world's mark.

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TITLE IS WON BY LOS ANGELES

Athletic Club of California Takes A. A. U. Gymnastic Honors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Featured by the remarkable eshibitions of Alfred Jochim, who represented the Swiss Turnverein, Union City, N. J., the 1930 National A. A. U gymnastic meet was held in the Olympics auditorium here June 6. Jochim, who was the leading United States point winner in the 1928 Olympic Games, easily retained his all-around national title. He won the free exercise, horizontal bar, and long horse, and placed second to Frank Haubold, a team mate, in the side horse.

Despite the splendid work of these two men, however, the Los Angeles Athletic Club wrested the national team title from the Swiss Turnverein of New Jersey, the local club scoring 87 points to the easterners' 82.

One of the most interesting events of the evening was in the tumbling competition, in which Leo Vandendaels, Los Angeles Athletic Club, displaced William Hermann Jr. as national champion. Hermann finished second. The exercises of both men were excellent, and Hermann lost but little prestige in bowing to the new title-holder.

In the individual competition Jochim's winning total was 39.07. Frank Haubold, who finished second, scored 37.82, while G. H. Berry, of Los Angeles Athletic Club, placed third with 37.74. These figures illustrate how intense the individual competition became. And Berry took third place by the narrowest margin, as Herman Witzig Jr., of the Swiss Turnverein, New Jersey, was just 1-100 of a point behind, his total being 37.73. The summary:

All-Around—Won by Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein, 39.07 points; Frank Haubold, Swiss Turnverein, second, 37.82; Glenn H. Berry, Los Angeles A. C., third, 37.74; Herman Witzig Jr., Swiss Turnverein, fourth, 37.73.

Free Calisthenics—Won by Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein; Herman Witzig Jr., Swiss Turnverein, second; Frank Haubold, Swiss Turnverein, third; John Doeg, Los Angeles A. C., fourth.

Side Horse—Won by Frank Haubold, Swiss Turnverein; Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein, second; Glenn H. Berry, Los Angeles A. C., third; Herman Witzig Jr., Swiss Turnverein, fourth.

Parallel Bars—Herman Witzig Jr., Swiss Turnverein, and Paul Krempel, Los Angeles A. C., tied for first; Frank Haubold, Swiss Turnverein, third; Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein, fourth.

Horizontal Bar—Won by Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein; Glenn H. Berry, Los Angeles A. C., second; Herman Witzig Jr., Swiss Turnverein, third; Frank Haubold, Swiss Turnverein, fourth.

Flying Rings—Won by Paul Kremple, Los Angeles A. C.; Dwight Davis, Los Angeles A. C., second; Richard Bishop, Los Angeles A. C., third; Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein, fourth.

Tumbling—Won by Leo Vandendaels, Los Angeles A. C.; William J. Hermann Jr., Philadelphia, second; G. Smith, Los Angeles A. C., third; William Searl, Los Angeles A. C., fourth.

Indian Clubs—Won by Robert H. Job, Swiss Turnverein; Max Aron, Los Angeles Turnverein, second; Philip Erenberg, Los Angeles A. C., third; Kuhlemeier, Los Angeles A. C., fourth.

Long Horse—Won by Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein; Glenn H. Berry, Los Angeles A. C., second; Herman Witzig Jr., Swiss Turnverein, third; Frank Haubold, Swiss Turnverein, fourth.

Rope Climbing—Won by Leonard Stern, Los Angeles A. C.; James Burton, Los Angeles A. C., second; Lester Saitman, Los Angeles, third; Parrish, Los Angeles A. C., fourth. Time—6 2-5s.

ELI COXSWAIN SHIFTED

GALES FERRY, Conn. (AP)—The Yale varsity paddled upstream four and a half miles June 10 in a strong wind. On the return the stroke was varied, at times reaching a beat of 39. W. F. Gillespie Jr. '31, replaced S. H. Gillespie Jr. '32, as coxswain, a change which is expected to be permanent. The freshmen crew, fighting rough water, held a time-trial over the two-mile course upstream. The junior varsity and combination eights competed against each other in three runs. Two changes were made as a result. Auchincloss replaced R. D. Irving '31 as stroke of the Jay Vee boat, and R. L. Goodale '32 took the place of E. J. Esselstyn Jr. '32, at No. 6 in the Jay Vee. These changes are believed to be only temporary. Goodale returned to camp June 10 after a day's absence. Officials of the Yale Athletic Association visited camp to watch the crews go through their two daily workouts.

COLGATE ELECTS TERRY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Walter L. Terry '31, Walton, N. Y., has been elected to captain Colgate University's baseball team for next season. The captain-elect has played on the varsity team for two years in left field. He is the team's hardest hitter.

F. C. CURTIN ELECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EXETER, N. H.—Right Fielder Francis C. Curtin, North Abington, Mass., has been elected to captain the Phillips Exeter Academy baseball team for 1931. He had a perfect fielding record for the 1930 season. Curtin also plays guard in football.

BY-PLAYS

"AY, THERE'S THE RUB"

A REMARKABLE golfing shot which must come somewhere near to being a "record" curiosity was perpetrated recently by J. E. Mellor, in a match for his club, the Royal Thames Yacht Club, against the Army and Navy in the third round of the 1930 London interclub foursomes tournament on the Sunningdale course. Here there is a short eighth hole, and Mellor's opponent had the displeasure of seeing his shot from the tee dip into a cunning bunker to the left of the green. Whatever sentiment may have displaced displeasure when this gentleman saw Mellor's drive follow exactly the same course was in turn rapidly displaced by acute surprise, for the second ball pitched neatly on top of its predecessor in the bunker and rebounded thence onto the green, where its owner holed it for a 3 to prevent further eccentricity. A "rub of the green," under which category of hazards this occurrence would appear to come, seems quite an inadequate phrase for such a performance.

THE HOLE-IN-ONE

To the average golfer the hole-in-one is probably considered quite a rarity, but that it is happening surprisingly often in the course of a year is shown by the report of the Autostrop Safety Razor Company, which shows that it gave away in the first four months of this year no less than 605 of its $5 safety razor sets, which are offered as prizes to golfers who make a hole-in-one. The company began doing this in 1925, and since then 10,185 men and women in the United States and 3197 in the British Isles have turned in cards showing that they had made a hole-in-one.

TRYING TO INTEREST CHICAGO IN TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

Chicago has the reputation of giving a cold welcome to track and field meets. National championship games that would draw 25,000 or more spectators in Boston, New York or California are fortunate to get 5000 in Chicago. A crowd of this size not only fails to pay expenses, but discourages the athletes, who get little pleasure out of performing to empty stands.

It is hard to account for this, for track and field games, efficiently conducted, provide a thrilling show, and Chicago's thrill seekers are not differently endowed from those of other communities. It is believed that something can be done to arouse Chicago from its apathy in regard to track and field games.

Chicago is having three of the year's most important track and field championship meets during the spring and summer. On May 23 and 24 at Northwestern University in Evanston, a northern suburb, the "Big Ten" track and field games displayed one of the finest crop of athletes this group of middle western universities has produced in a decade. On June 6 and 7 at Stagg Field the winners of the "Big Ten" meet faced the winners of other sectional meets and brilliant stars from all parts of the United States in the annual National Collegiate A. A. games. On Aug. 27 the dual meet between the outstanding stars of the British Empire and the United States is to be held at the Soldier Field Stadium.

If Chicago is ever to be made "track and field conscious," it should be by these three magnificent sets of games. Sporting writers, college athletic directors and A. A. U. officials have worked to give all three of these meets the best promotional attention that any track and field meet has had here for many years in the hope of showing that Chicago can be made a track and field town.

ANOTHER MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

Seattle is to be congratulated upon the opening of its latest municipal golf course, Andrew Jackson Park, and also upon the use to which the receipts of a two-day inaugural tournament are to be devoted. It seems that there has been some rivalry between Portland, Ore., and Seattle in the matter of municipal golf accommodations, and also in the matter of golf champions. Portland has claimed leadership in golf, while Frank Dolp of Portland won the western amateur title in 1926, defeating B. E. Stein of Seattle in the final; Stein won the title in 1927, and Dolp regained it in 1928. The receipts of the two-day opening tournament at Seattle's new course are to be given to a fund to send two players to the United States public parks golf tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. They will need a lot of carfare to travel from the northwest corner of the United States to its extreme southwest corner, and if Andrew Jackson Park can help in providing a substantial portion of this fund, thereby encouraging the younger golfers, it may prove the means of producing another golfer or two of Stein's caliber and strengthen the golf traditions of Seattle.

HARVARD VARSITY REORGANIZED

RED TOP, Conn. (AP)—Coach Charley Whiteside reorganized his Harvard varsity crew June 10 and gave it one of the hardest day's practice it has had since training began here for the Yale races. With the boat with one exception containing the same crew that rowed against Syracuse and Cornell last month, Whiteside ordered it up the Thames for a seven-mile paddle in the morning, and an 11-mile paddle in the afternoon. F. F. Colloredo-Mannsfeld '32 stroked the crew after an absence of about a week. The junior varsity eight paddled seven miles in the morning and about eight in the afternoon. Time trials were held by the freshmen and combination eights over the two-mile course. The freshmen, rowing at a beat of 30, encountered a stiff wind and bad water. The combination boat rowed at a stroke of 32 and 35.

A. B. JENKS IS LEADING

AUBURNDALE, Mass.—A. B. Jenks of Manchester, N. H., led the field for the first half of the annual New England Senior Golfers' Association tournament over the links of the Woodland Golf Club, June 10, with a card of 78, a single stroke better than the card turned in by C. A. Annis of Orono, Me. George C. Dutton, Woodland, the defending title-holder, turned in a card of 81.

ST. PAUL OBTAINS TWO

ST. PAUL (AP)—A pitcher and an outfielder were obtained by the St. Paul Association Baseball Club June 10 from Boston of the American League. The pitcher, Ben Shields, was purchased outright, while John Winsett, outfielder, was obtained on option. Both players will report at Toledo immediately.

WOODLOCK NAMED CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANDOVER, Mass.—L. Preston Woodlock, Brookline, Mass., has been elected captain of the Phillips Andover Academy baseball team for 1931. The captain-elect plays shortstop and is a leading batter.

THOMAS ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Walter F. Thomas, Elizabeth, N. J., Princeton University junior, has been elected to captain the varsity tennis team for 1931. Thomas prepared for Princeton at Phillips Andover Academy, where he was prominent in tennis.

WASHINGTON'S SEASON BRIGHT

Baseball Team Sinks to Third Only to Rise and Win Title

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—Duplicating, almost to game scores, their campaign of a year ago that brought them the baseball championship of the Northern Division, the University of Washington nine returned to the campus June 2 with the 1930 championship clinched.

Winning the championship climaxed their four-game series against State College of Washington and University of Idaho staged at Washington State and at Idaho recently. It also climaxed a season that saw the Huskies sink as low as third place in the Conference standings and come up again—exactly as they did in the 1929 season.

With five decisive practice game victories, the Huskies opened the season on May 5 against Washington State at Seattle. Edgar L. Hagist '31, a newly developed right-hander, carried the pitching burden in the two games that set W. S. C. down 9 to 1 and 3 to 0. Washington then met O. S. C. at Corvallis to lose 6 to 0 the first day, sinking into second place, and to win 4 to 3 the second day and go into first place.

A day later, May 12, against Oregon at Eugene, the Huskies were tumbled into second place when the Webfooters took an 11-inning game 6 to 7 after whittling down a 5 to 1 Washington lead. They came up a bit though when they took Oregon State at Seattle 5 to 1, cinching second place for themselves and sending the Staters into third. When Oregon arrived in Seattle following O. S. C., Washington had sunk to third place. The Huskies blasted themselves out of the ranks, however, by making a double win over Oregon and then by going east to the mountains to take W. S. C. 9 to 2 and 16 to 6 in two games that found the heavy stick doing overtime work.

Exactly as in the 1929 season, the closing two games against Idaho were defaulted to the Huskies because of bad weather, thus giving them indubitable leadership of the northern division, especially since Oregon State and Oregon had split a pair which put four losses in the Staters column to three that were checked against the Huskies.

The season developed some exceptionally fine players on the Washington squad. Probably first among that group was Edward V. Putnam '30, orthodox pitcher, who after busheling his light on the substitutes' bench for two seasons stepped out as one of the best pitchers the Huskies have had in several seasons. Willard Nevins '30, was the outstanding left-hander on the squad, with Archie McLean '30, running him a close second. Claude Brannon '30, last year's varsity captain, carried most of the catching burden. Ned Nelson '32, first baseman, was the star infielder for Washington, being rated a natural on the corner base and regarded as one of the best baseball players recently developed in the Northwest.

WORK FOR CHILDREN EXTENDED IN NORWAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway—By King's order in council the age limit within which the child welfare council may carry on its relief work has been raised from 16 to 18 years.

At a meeting for child welfare last summer this change in the law was strongly urged, and a committee worked out the present proposal.

The committee points out that with the age limit at 16 the child welfare council cannot take any authoritative steps to rescue youths between 16 and 18 years who have got into bad ways of living. The only way up to the present has been to try to persuade them to lead a more moral and healthy life, provide them with work and keep them under supervision, but this has obtained very little visible benefit.

Up till now Norway has been the only state in Europe having modern laws for child welfare with this age limit. This change in the law, therefore, means a great step forward in the prevention and restriction of crime.

ASPIRANTS FOR POLO TEAM FACE ACTION

NEW YORK (AP)—Most of the men who have been named as candidates for the United States polo team that meets the English invaders in September will participate in tournaments at the Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, N. Y., beginning June 14.

The prospective internationalists are scattered through the lineups of several teams. Tommy Hitchcock, captain of the American side, and G. H. Bostwick, are on the Meadow Larks. Other stars are Winston Guest, Meadowbrook Free Booters; W. A. Harriman and E. A. S. Hopping, Sands Point; E. T. Gerry and J. C. Rathborne, St. Paul's; H. E. Talbott and J. Watson Webb, Shelbourne; Malcolm Stevenson, Rockaway; Devereux Milburn, Meadowbrook Fox Hunters, and R. E. Strawbridge Jr., Meadowbrook Ramblers. These teams and others will compete in the third Westbury Challenge Cup tourney, played on the flat, and the Meadowbrook Club cup tournament, a handicap event.

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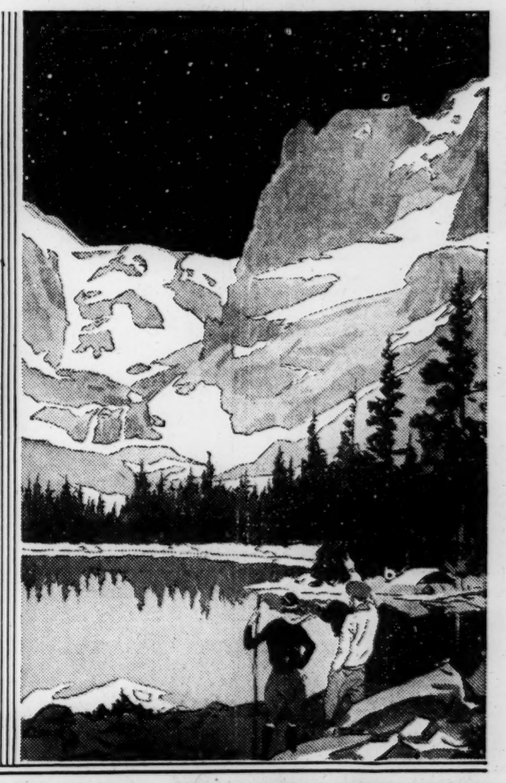

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AVERAGE INCOME UP 31 P. C. SINCE 1909, IT IS FOUND

Wage Workers Get 27 P. C. More and Salaried Persons 18 P. C.

The average per capita income in the United States, in terms of a dollar of constant purchasing power, has increased 31 per cent in the period from 1909 to 1928, Wesley C. Mitchell, director of the National Bureau of Economic Research and of President Hoover's Research Council on Social Trends, said in his address at Boston Garden, June 10, before the third general session of the National Conference of Social Work.

Wage workers in the same period have received a 27 per cent rise in effective income, while salaried employees have an average income augmented by 18 per cent.

Mr. Mitchell based his statements upon studies conducted by the National Bureau of Economic Research. Taking into account the decrease in number of persons supported by each wage earner, and the aids provided by better governmental methods, there has been a total increase of actual income for all persons engaged in manual labor amounting to 55 per cent, from 1890 to 1926. During this period, the hours of labor have been cut from an average of 58.4 per week in 1890 to 49.8 in 1926.

Shows How to Help Work

"On the whole," Mr. Mitchell said, "it seems clear that the economic basis for social welfare among wage workers has improved more than the comparison between money income and money cost of living would indicate."

Mr. Mitchell called upon social workers to help raise the economic standard by promotion of economic research and the practical application of its findings. Learning how to deal with unemployment, to keep industry active, to prevent business slumps, and to "develop measures less crude than our blundering tariff" for maintaining the relatively high standard of living which prevails in the United States, he called essentials of continued prosperity.

Social work and economic well-being are intimately connected, Mr. Mitchell continued. The civilization of the West, often called materialistic, is in fact idealistic, he said, because it is making the fullest possible use of ingenuity and intelligence to liberate mankind from material limitations.

Varied Subjects Discussed

Group meetings being held in connection with the national conference were chiefly occupied with problems of unemployment, treatment of the American Indian, crime prevention, and child welfare.

Advantages of an international outlook in minimizing unemployment were sketched by Leifur Magnusson, director of the Washington branch of the International Labor Office. The best interests of one nation are directly related to conditions in other countries. Restricted immigration, refusal of employment to alien labor, tariff barriers, and other similar measures based upon national policies alone, are inadequate to solve modern problems of unemployment.

Employment insurance has been adopted by 18 countries, protecting 47,500,000 wage earners, Mr. Magnusson continued. Other measures advanced through international labor conferences which have been held since 1919 include the free public employment office and government co-ordination of public works as a balance wheel of industry.

Unemployment is an industrial problem for the solution of which the public at large has as definite a responsibility as industry, Ernest G. Draper of New York declared before the division on industrial and economic problems. Employers are beginning to adopt methods for the stabilization of industry, he added, so that in plants where such policies have been adopted, the recent depression was not accompanied by a drive to reduce wages. The main reason for this attitude is that employers recognize the worker as a consumer as well as a producer.

Betterment of Indian

Additional facilities for education of the American Indians were reported by John R. T. Reeves, chief counsel of the Indian Service at Washington. Recent acts of Congress have made available more than $10,000,000 for educational work, which will aid in relieving crowded conditions in Indian schools.

Supervisors in agriculture and trades have been appointed under the enlarged program of the Indian service, he added. Civil service examinations for positions as teachers among the Indians are setting a high standard. Educational opportunities are now available to 28,600 Indian pupils, with prospects of extension in the near future.

The best sort of crime prevention avoids making a public display of crime, and keeps it out of the thoughts and conversation of youth, Samuel C. Lawrence of Auburndale, Mass., declared in his address before the National Community Center Association.

"Educate understandingly with intelligent foresight, give effective vocational guidance, fill up the leisure time of youth constructively, insist on home standards high enough to be decently responsive," he added, "and your problems of crime prevention will largely become the persistent special training of children who have tendencies toward social maladjustments."

Other Agencies Review Work

Miss Julia Lathrop, a member of the child welfare committee of the League of Nations, addressed a joint conference of the International Association of Policewomen and the Girls' Protective Council on the third White House conference on child welfare. This meeting, called by President Hoover, is to call together nation-wide agencies for the application of accurate knowledge to modern problems of child welfare.

Studies of individual cases provide the only sound basis for preventing or ameliorating delinquency, Miss Ruth E. Collins, supervisor of social service in the Bureau of Prisons, Washington, declared at a meeting of the International Association of Policewomen.

How the Episcopal Church has gradually extended its social work was told in an address by the Rev. Harold Holt before the National Social Service conference of the church. The meeting was part of a series of conferences on social work by the churches as a nation-wide undertaking.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOV. WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Friday, June 11, 1630.—"The wind still south-west; close weather. We stood all this day in sight of Cape Ann. The Isles of Shoals were now within two leagues of us, and we saw a ship lie there at anchor, and five or six shallops under sail, up and down. We took many mackerels. We met a shallop which belonged to some English fishermen, which stood from Cape Ann towards the Isles of Shoals." (At this point in the Governor's journal is inserted, on a whole page of the original manuscript, a chart of the shore of Maine, the Isles of Shoals, Boone Island, Cape Ann and other places, with notes on the appearance of the various landmarks, the depth of water, the character of bottom as shown by soundings, etc.)

At dinner I asked Captain Milbourne how long the Isles of Shoals had been known to English fisherfolk. He referred me to an experienced seaman who has the helm during the first dogwatch. "He spent a season there, not many years ago, and can give you information at first hand." Promptly at four of the clock I interviewed the helmsman, and from his interesting yarn gathered the following:

The fishermen who began to come to the Grand Banks as early as the year 1502 soon learned the value of these islands as a base, and also that fish dried in sea air have a superior flavor. So, for more than 100 years, many high-peaked craft have come here summer after summer—"Doggers and pinckies of the English, clumsy busses of Holland, light fly-boats of Flanders, and the biskinee and portingal of Spain and Portugal."

Champlain and DeMonts furnish the first authentic records. In passing the mouth of the Piscataqua River in 1605 they saw "on the east, two leagues distant, three or four rather prominent islands." They number seven, not including a few ledges exposed at low tide. Capt. George Weymouth mentioned them a year later. The origin of the name "Shoals" is uncertain; but probably was given by early fishermen who observed the never ceasing white breakers, indicating dangerous shoals and rocks.

In 1614 Capt. John Smith named them Smith's Isles on his map of that date. A group of 37 of his men spent 10 weeks there getting "40,000 drie fish, with much salt fish and train oil" for Spanish and English markets. A few years later, when Smith was invited to share, by lot, a part of his discoveries, he replied: "No lot for me but Smith's Isles, which are a many of barren rocks, the most overgrown with such shrubs and sharp whins as you can hardly pass them, without either grass or wood, but for three or four shrubby old cedars." (Cedar Isle is the name of one of them.) Being a bachelor, he gave point to his desire by referring to them as "my children, my wife, my hawks, my hounds, my cards, my dice, and in total my best content."

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

NEW BRUNSWICK

St. John: Capitol Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 15.

NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax: Lord Nelson Hotel, 8:15 p. m., June 16.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Norwalk: First Methodist Episcopal Church, West Avenue, South Norwalk, 8:15 p. m., June 17.

Stamford: Woman's Club Auditorium, 45 Prospect Street, 8:15 p. m., June 19.

MASSACHUSETTS

Marshfield: Church Edifice, Main Street, Marshfield Hills, 3:30 p. m., June 15.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Claremont: Universalist Church, Broad Street, 3 p. m., June 15.

NEW JERSEY

Wildwood: Plaza Theater, 3:15 p. m., June 15.

NEW YORK

Amsterdam: Church Edifice, 81-85 Division Street, 8 p. m., June 19.

Freeport: Freeport Theater, Sunrise Boulevard and Henry Street, 8:30 p. m., June 20.

Penn Yan: Sampson Theater, 8 p. m., June 20.

Suffern: Lafayette Theater, Lafayette Avenue, 3:45 p. m., June 15.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 1915-23 Pine Street, 8 p. m., June 16.

STOCK EXCHANGE IS SHOWN ABLE TO STAND PANIC

New President of New York Organization Says Progress Is Resilient

Evidence that "even the utmost periods of stress cannot long check or withstand the inevitable economic progress" of the United States has become apparent as the result of the stock market panic of the fall of 1929, according to Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

In his first public address since his election as head of the New York exchange, Mr. Whitney on June 10 gave the Boston Association of Stock Exchange Firms a detailed picture of conditions leading up to the break during the latter part of October. The decline in share prices which ended in that panic began as early as mid-September, he said.

The fact that $4,000,000,000 in brokers' loans were liquidated in two months without loss of a single lender, emphasizes, Mr. Whitney said, the soundness of the machinery of the stock exchange which "bent but stubbornly refused to break" under the pressure of the most drastic liquidation in the market's history.

In illustration of the strain upon the facilities of the stock exchange to take care of the flood of orders during the panic, he pointed out that they were faced with handling and settling orders for more than 25,000,000 shares in the brief space of two days. Even these colossal figures of reported sales, he said, understate the volume of business, since they did not include odd-lot transactions and sales not otherwise appearing on the tape. The actual total for Oct. 29 alone, he added, was actually over 23,000,000 shares.

Mr. Whitney emphasized that no practical measures have been suggested which could either have prevented or minimized the force of the panic, which proved, however, that because of previous sound and extensive improvements in its method and machinery of operation, the stock exchange was prepared.

"No one could avert the panic when it arrived," he said. "Nevertheless, the unbroken front presented by the New York banks an stock exchange houses was not maintained through any lucky accident, but by wise and prompt administrative measures and the continual grinding labor of thousands of employees."

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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THE HOME FORUM

The Strange Desire of Every Man

EVERY man, it seems, has a strange desire to be someone else. We consume a tremendous amount of energy longing to be some other individual or wishing that we were in some other person's shoes. The consciousness of this peculiar tendency came to me as I was reading an essay by Dr. Crothers under a somewhat similar title a few months ago. It is apparent as one looks about that most of us are tormented by this strange desire.

A boy of twelve becomes your sworn friend if you admiringly say, "You look big enough to be fourteen." The high school girl of sixteen hungers to be addressed as a person of precocious maturity. The average adult of forty is pleased beyond expression to be taken for thirty. While walking through a laboratory did you ever meet a young chemist strutting in his white coat, practicing in the corridors the step of preoccupied research? You stop him and say, "Professor, can you direct me to Experimental Room Z?" You see him beam with importance and gratitude. He is transplanted to a realm of beatitude by being taken for what he is not.

In the court of Frederick the Great, we are told, no courtier dared to praise the monarch as a soldier. He knew he was an excellent general, he wanted to be more than that. The way to win his favor was to praise him as a literary man. If you had requested his opinion on Voltaire he would have rejoiced a hundredfold more than if you had saluted him as the Alexander of his day.

We go on a tram with the simple aim of getting to a destination, but we discover that the manager of the railway is not satisfied with merely transporting people; he has covered the walls of the car with miniature lectures on courtesy and behavior. The novel which we pick up at the end of the strenuous day refuses any such simple function as being our guide in pleasant travel and relaxing adventure, it forces us into the labyrinth of philosophic exposition.

The sages would remind us that one thing done well is every man's best contribution to his world. No one can encompass the complexity of interests or be Jack-of-all trades. As children we would rather fly kites than get our arithmetic, or walk in the woods instead of practicing piano exercises. Out of the diversity of attraction we must choose an area of activity; we cannot keep snatching at a dozen appeals and spread ourselves over the map of human efforts. We must concentrate on what we believe we can do best, accept the necessity of specialization, fix on some mode of work and service and perfect that means of expression to the full.

I have always sympathized with the cow in the springtime pasture, as she stands stretching her neck over the barb wire looking past the birch thicket to the fresh green hillside. Her big soft eyes water with emotion, her jaws drip with saliva that flows over her tongue at the mere thought of eating in that distant field. There she stands hour after hour wishing day after day longing. Why does she not eat her fill in her own big pasture and then sit down and read a book, put some sense into her gallivanting calf, or get busy and carve an immortal statue?

Distant pastures always look greenest. Only by mastering the immediate, by working with present tools, under existing conditions, are we apt to get anywhere. Abraham Lincoln had a relative who would not hold a job for any length of time. He was always looking for something easier and more appealing, so he was inclined to move about and never get ahead. When Lincoln heard that he planned to sacrifice his Illinois farm and move to Missouri where he thought chances would be better, he wrote the restless fellow;—"Such a notion is utterly foolish. What can you do in Missouri better than here? Is the land any richer? Can you there, any more than here, raise corn and wheat and oats without work? Will anybody there, any more than here, do the work for you? If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to go to work, you cannot get along anywhere. Squirming and crawling about from place to place can do you no good."

Not long ago I talked with a New York business man who did artistic wood carving. That was his hobby. He expounded at great length how he planned that winter to spend a thousand hours of work on a ship model which he was to exchange with an artist for a painting. "What an intriguing hobby!" I thought. He knew all about woods, paints, tools, and blue prints. He knew boats, planes and furniture. After he left my house I was almost ready to follow his advice and take up wood carving by correspondence, in order that I might be a more developed being.

And this is the way we are tempted. Another friend is a passionate golfer. At the conclusion of one afternoon with him, I am not only convinced of how much I have to learn, but also how necessary it is for me, in order to be a happy creature, to give two afternoons a week for the whole summer to the better mastery of this indispensable joy of living. But on going home, I get busy with my own work and my own hobbies and time slips by. I scarcely dare to meet my golfing friend, fearing that he may ask how much I have been practicing.

At some later time I spend an evening with a socially minded friend. He regales me with his experiments in politics and industry, he outlines a course of reading that I simply must follow in order to be intelligent. He pleads with me to join a new movement for labor reform and a club for the discussion of race. I feel so ignorant before this enthusiast; my work seems so petty, a mere bubble when viewed in the light of all these commanding problems. So chastened and enlightened, I return home to struggle with my desire to be another personality, one like my reformer friend.

After a few strenuous experiences of this kind, I begin to see that I must map out a sphere for myself and defend it and stick to it. I must believe that even though I cannot carve ship models, win golf cups or reform industry and politics, I can do something. I can concentrate on a few humble efforts and make a contribution to my world and be happy in it all!

Perhaps the wise Greek had seen, when he taught, "Know thyself!" that the way to contentment was not by craning our necks after somebody else nor by struggling to be what we are not, but by realizing one's highest own self as the approach to happiness, and that one realm of activity can bring as much as any other.

Apparently this is the point of the French scholar, Dimnet: "We are constantly tempted to exaggerate our inferiority. We look at the busts of the great musicians or of the great philosophers; we notice the powerful brows, the searching eyes; we glance at our mirror and the consciousness of belonging to another race weighs us down. We read the lives or the letters of the exceptional men; we are not surprised to see them saying about themselves things which we should be ridiculous even to think about ourselves. It is dangerous to place these men on a pedestal and to adore a phantasm in their shape."

A little common sense and self-assertion was Abraham Lincoln's solution. He was driving a two-horse team along a road heavy with Illinois mud, so Mr. Sandburg tells us. It was sunset time and Lincoln had his back to the sunset. And he met another driver with a two-horse wagon. Both knew whoever turned out would be up to the hubs in mud, almost sure to get stuck in the mire. "Turn out," the stranger shouted. "Turn out yourself," called Abe. The other fellow refused. Then Abe, with his back to the sunset, began to rise from his seat in the wagon, rising and rising, his tall shape getting longer and longer against the setting sun, and saying as his form lengthened, "If you don't turn out I'll tell you what I'll do." The other shrieked, "Don't go any higher. I'll turn out." And after he had struggled through and passed Lincoln, he called back, "Say, what would you have done if I hadn't turned out?" Lincoln answered, "I'd I've turned out myself."

A bit of good sense and self-endeavor may prove the best means of conquest over this strange desire of everyman.

R. M. B.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

After Centuries of Silence

THE thrilling day is done. Shadows lengthen in the deserted stadium. Darkness veils the sacred precincts on the steep slopes below. The fanfare of trumpets; the war songs of the warriors in gleaming shields and plumed helmets; the dull thud, thud of the drums in the Pyrrhic dance, the swift footfalls of the athletes in the pentathlon; the echoing plaudits of the spectators, all have given place to an enveloping silence that fairly throbs. Only the metallic cheep, cheep of crickets or the rustle of dry grass as a swift lizard passes breaks the heavy stillness. Suddenly above topping a jagged crag, a sharp silhouette appears against the darkening sky. The bird of night, majestically poised, screams his repeated shrill warning to small creatures in the deep, dark vale below.

Where all day there has been light, heat and color—the color of glistening brown bodies clad in loin cloth or varicolored chitons of rough, hand-woven silk; the flowing red robes of judges; the gleam of polished armor; the sheen of proud horses; the silvery green of olive branches for the victors—now there is the chill of mountain air at evening and the only light, that of myriad stars and the thin cradle of a new moon suspended over the scene. A slight breeze brings the perfume of blossoming acacias and the delicate, indescribable fragrance of fig trees heavy with green fruit. Close at hand a small spiny tree, and, farther on, bits of shrub which have precarious roothold between the broken fragments of seats, take on fantastic shapes in the moonlight.

The village of Delphi is hidden behind the cliffs, but high on the opposite mountain, across the gorge, the lights of little Oracova twinkle into being, and a donkey, afar off in an olive grove, brays a stentorian goodnight.

Centuries upon centuries of silence have lain like dust on this famous stadium. The spell has been broken, but only for a day, for an hour; with the coming of night the great bowl is wrapped again in its thick mantle of stillness. There is nothing left for one to do at the end of this eventful day but to sit and ponder. Conversation seems trivial, human contact undesirable.

Eventually, one must reluctantly return to the village, unwontedly crowded and noisy. The stadium at night belongs to the owl, the lizard and the fireflies that prick the blackness all about. The overleaning cliffs frown upon human intrusion.

One picks a cautious way over a jumble of rocks, searching the narrow footpath, suddenly feels the smooth-worn cobbles of a threshing floor; steps across a trickling stream, and finally discovers the dusty road that leads precipitously down to the cliff village, from whence come the strident notes of a bagpipe as shepherds make merry in a dingy tavern.

Nightfall in the Stadium at Delphi

Rhythms of a Mountain Stream

During the early days of summer the gurgling and trickling from the banks of perpetual snow continued and the rivulet of clear cold water, high in the Rockies, had its source on this elevated Divide. To the casual listener the little brook seemed to give forth a soft, low note of bubbling glee. Bright-hued flowers bloomed in the region; the vivid blossoms of yellow, pink, and blue opened close to the banks of snow and ice. The petals, with their silken sheen, revealed a rare, almost exotic beauty, unexpected at such a high, cold altitude.

Farther down the slope the stream gained in volume and dashed away over gray boulders with careless abandon. Where the mist fell thickest near the smooth, damp rocks, little rainbows were to be seen, due to the morning sun shining through the silver spray.

Vegetation changed with the downward course of the stream. At timberline nothing endured the rigors of the blasts but twisted cedars, their wind-beaten trunks and branches outlined against the mountain side with a rugged sort of beauty. At a lower altitude the stream ran through a little grove of quaking aspens—small, hardy trees often found along the slopes of the Rockies. Although the day was calm, every leaf was a-twinkle. One could well imagine a titter of pure joyousness agitating the foliage and stirring the slender, pale gray trunks until they too seemed poised to take part in a kind of merry dance. Farther down the creek attained the dimensions of a little river with spume-white eddies, cascades, rhythmic onward-rushing waves, and a swift undercurrent. Austere, dark green pine trees jostled each other at the shore line, and lower growths of spruce and mountain willow crept up to the water's edge. The interlocked branches overhead seemed to be making a vain effort to form a leafy bower over the mountain torrent.

Above the miniature roar of the water came the rustling of underbrush, marking the passing of little furry creatures. The chattering of chipmunks came down from the tall trees, the raucous voices of magpies came from the thicket, and the note of a dusky kingbird filtered through the bright scene. Now and then from a shallow pool one caught the glint of a trout as he flopped above the surface in the sunshine.

Now the creek bubbled and gurgled among silver fir trees which reared conical shapes at intervals down the wide canyon. The clear stream, the great trees with their frondlike branches of silver and dull green, the open sky, made a picture to delight the heart of a painter.

Here in the shade—where rocks and banks were green with velvet-like moss and blue harebells nodded from damp crevices—the creek took a more leisurely course and made long sweeping curves around projecting boulders.

Farther down among the foothills the vegetation changed again. Lichen covered the rocks and soil with a mat of russet-red, brown, and gray. The water flowed through gulches in the warm, brown hills, and chokecherry, wild ivy, clematis, and hazel-nut shrubs formed a tangle among the hot stones and the mica-laden sand.

Down, down, down hurried the mountain stream! At last it reached the lower country and appeared to flow more sedately on the level floor and scarcely a ripple marked the surface as it murmured away across the plain. Banks on either side were flushed with green. Willows and bitter brush sagged gracefully over the gentle-flowing water. Rectangular fields of emerald green alfalfa, garden plots and patches of leafy sugar beets were traversed. At times giant cottonwoods whispered beside the stream and tall, wild mullein, purple larkspur, and plantain grew in beds along the sunny banks.

Far out on the plain the soil became white with alkali and the creek, no longer clear and sparkling, wound about a bit sluggishly through a quiet, gray-brown region. In low places the water spread out over the land and seemed to seep into the thirsty soil—here cat-tails, rushes, and sedges added the only note of green to a monotonous landscape. Blackbirds twittered and fluttered through the reeds and black mud hens, adorned with touches of red and orange, croaked and dived in the shallow water.

On and on through a still, wide land the creek flowed—now across warm stretches of silvery sage and greasewood—now through sandy bars and beds of dark silt—and then through arid spaces where nothing but sprawly growths of prickly pear covered the banks and hills.

Far to the westward the mountains lifted steely-gray summits and long chains of foothills undulated along the horizon. In the rear, gleaming white against the clear blue of the sky, the peaks of eternal snow glistened in the sun. The creek, now singing in wistful rhythm as it flowed through the arid plain, seemed to murmur of the distant upland snow and the far-away gorges, dim with fragile mists and feathery, detached clouds.

Toward the Zenith

Pine trees
Against the evening sky,
Distinctly cut, as they portray
A purposeful, a well-spent day;
Forever pointing—
Zenithward.

Pine trees!
Perhaps they signify
That we should ask ourselves each night,
What we have done today, that might
Direct another—
Zenithward.

JEAN E. CARTH.

El Cerrito

(An artist's home in Santa Barbara, every window revealing a landscape like pictures hung on a wall)

El Cerrito—home of splendor!
With your majesty and sweetness,
With your dreamy mountain stillness,
And your zephyrs from the ocean!

Smoothest lawns are spreading outward.
Gray walls towering like a castle.
Nature's masterpieces showing
Living pictures all around you.

Soft pink roses stand attentive,
Pure and lovely in the sunshine.
Sprays of misty water bubbling
Forth from ever-playing fountains.

El Cerrito—lovely dwelling!
Dream of artists and of poets:
Shed your beauty outward always;
Ever fill the air with perfume.

Ever speak your heart's perfection.
With your vines, your trees, your blossoms;
Giving joy to those who greet you,
Meet and greet with happy reverence.

FLORENCE E. GLASS.

The World's Finest Porcelain

The Royal Porcelain Manufactory of Copenhagen is doubly worth visiting if you carry with you a memory of that of Kingtehchen in China. So similar in many ways are those two widely separated establishments that one is amazed by the difference, in human interest, between the primitive methods of past ages and those of the modern factory. The one is picturesqueness at its zenith, the other commonplace. Yet the results are astonishingly alike. For the porcelains of Denmark are as desirable, in their field, as are those of China.

In the Copenhagen factory the same pattern has in many cases been made, always by hand, for a hundred and fifty years—and the same may be said for a thousand years at Kingtehchen. The law protects the family or person or group owning a given pattern, just as the copyright laws protect the writer or the artist in other lines. Some pieces have as many as fifteen hundred different molds, each set kept in a different place. Among the delicate and intricate molds are those for cup handles, one of the most troublesome details of the porcelain job, and one with which the Chinese have declined to burden themselves.

There are about nine hundred workmen and women in the Royal Porcelain Manufactory, ranging from charwomen to real artists of both sexes. The company has the good sense to realize that an artist is not an ordinary workman. The porcelain painters normally work from ten to three, but they may come and go as they see fit. In any case they are paid mainly according to what they accomplish. The ordinary workers put in eight hours and earn annually up to twenty-six hundred kroner (about seven hundred dollars), while there are porcelain painters who get, including royalties, as much as eight thousand kroner a year. Nothing princely, even at that; but why risk spoiling an artist by paying him the wages of a bricklayer?

Working conditions are as nearly perfect as modern knowledge can make them. Automatic suction pipes carry off virtually every particle of the dust. . . . A dozen women artists have an immense room which is a veritable greenhouse of flowers and growing palms, with huge windows of the studio type, no unnecessary noise, in fact almost absolute quiet; it has more nearly the atmosphere of a well-conducted schoolroom than of a factory, is a much better place in which to work than the occupants could have in their own homes, even as homes go in Denmark. The workrooms in which the porcelains are painted are really charming. In them, all idea of industry in its modern-factory meaning seems to be banished; yet on the whole there is far more industry—in the sense that all the faculties are used with pride and pleasure—than in most factories. About the working tables the workers themselves have placed artistic pictures and works of art, instead of the daubs of chromos, the portraits of favorite movie stars . . . with which American workers are only too likely to surround themselves. . . .

Danish porcelain has come to be considered the world's finest, ranking today above English, Dresden, Sèvres, Japanese, even Chinese, largely because while most other countries have tried to increase quantity by adopting mass-production methods, in order to bring down the price and still increase the income, the Danes have clung sternly to the true artist's . . . doing at all times the very best work possible and letting the quantity and the price adjust themselves. The result is that in any exposition of porcelains from all parts of the world, even including the best of Kingtehchen, the Danes have no reason to be ashamed of their accomplishments. —HARRY A. FRANCK, in "A Scandinavian Summer."

City Night—Camp Night

I have seen the evening come over the city, a night deep with darkness and wild with a great storm blowing salty from the sea. I have watched the streets grow empty till the shadow feet of midnight echoed as they passed, and all the doors were shut. Then I have crept down along the dark wet ways, bleak and steep-cut as cliffs, where I have heard the beating of great wings above the roofs, the call of wild shrill voices along the craggy covings, and the wash and splash of driving rains aslant the walls; I have tasted brine, spume and spindrift on the level winds, flying through a city's streets from far at sea—"one-way" streets by day, and so clogged that traffic could barely move in that one way—but here—in the hushed tumult of the storm and night—I could hear the stones crying out of their walls, and the beams out of the timbers answering them; the very cobbles of the pavement having tongues that would speak when the din of the pounding hoofs was past. . . .

The light had gone out of the sky. It was after nine o'clock. A deep purple had flowed in and filled the basin of the pond, thickening about its margins till nothing but the long chalkmarks of the birches showed double along the shore. The high, inverted cone of Spencer stood just in front of the canoe as we headed out across the pond toward the camp . . . faint suggestions now, for all things had turned to shadow, the solid . . . day having been dissolved in this purple flood and poured into the beaker of the night. A moose "barked" off on a marshy point near the dam behind us; a loon went laughing over, shaking the hollow sides of Spencer and all the echoing walls of the woods with his weird and mirthless cry. Against the black base of the mountain a faint bluish cloud appeared—the smoke of our camp-fire that, slowly sinking through the heavy air, spread out to meet us over the hushed and sleeping pond. — DALLAS LORE SHARP, in "The Magical Chance."

On Prohibition

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ACCORDING to a dictionary, one meaning of the word "prohibit" is to forbid with authority; as, for instance, the moral law prohibits what is wrong and commands what is right. The Mosaic Decalogue consists mostly of prohibitions, of "Thou shalt not." The universal law which prohibits wrongdoing is not a man-made law, but is the law of God, which has always existed. Humanity can never escape from the moral and spiritual law speaking to man, and continually prohibiting him from offending spiritual sense. The individual who listens to this inward voice and obeys its promptings finds the way to true freedom.

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 174), "The thunder of Sinai and the Sermon on the Mount are pursuing and will overtake the ages, rebuking in their course all error and proclaiming the kingdom of heaven on earth." The nation's highest sense of right is expressed in its laws; and these just and righteous laws, which have for their object the betterment of humanity, are based on the law of Sinai and the Sermon on the Mount. Penal laws are necessary to protect the better members of society from the worse, and even to protect the latter from themselves. It were well that those who do not feel the need of such laws should at least unite in enforcing them for the general welfare.

The word "prohibition" has long been identified with the cause of temperance. Most right-thinking persons are agreed as to the evil of intemperance, but they may differ as to the best way to check this evil. One argument advanced against laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicants is that such laws are continually being violated. Many other laws are being disobeyed, but no one agitates for their repeal on these grounds. For instance, in all civilized countries the laws against stealing and killing are, unfortunately, often broken; but the law-abiding citizen knows that such laws are for his protection and would not have them repealed just because they are not always obeyed. On the contrary, he will unite with any efforts that are made to enforce these just and righteous laws.

Another argument against the sale of intoxicants is the plea that such prohibition interferes with personal liberty. This might also be said with reference to the Ten Commandments. No one is at liberty to live without law, for no one can live to himself alone. Human society is so constituted that in order to live harmoniously we must consider others as well as ourselves. Everyone is hedged around with moral prohibitions. The eternal law of loving our neighbor as ourselves prohibits any traffic in that which tends to degrade mankind.

As governments come nearer to God, divine Principle, in their endeavor to enact just and righteous laws, and as citizens become more law abiding, then they will become self-governed. The object of righteous law is not to deprive men of their personal liberty, but to make them self-governing. That nation is most free whose people best obey the law of right. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 106), "God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience."

Through the teachings of Christian Science false appetites are being destroyed. Men and women are learning to practice the spiritual self-control which annuls self-indulgence. Christian Science unfolds the spiritual qualities belonging to the real man, made in God's image and likeness. As men learn to love the law of God, obedience will become natural and spontaneous, and prohibitions will no longer be needed.

If men are to learn to prohibit themselves from indulging in that which stultifies and degenerates, they must begin to exercise this prohibition in their own thinking. Christian Science reveals the real man, the image and likeness of God, whose only desire is spiritual. The unfolding of this true concept of man in individual experience begins when one admits the truth into thought; but patience and perseverance are required to hold steadfastly to Truth until all error is destroyed. During this process of regeneration, the material sense of self with its false appetites falls away as withered leaves fall from a tree before it puts forth fresh ones.

Sometimes the healing of one seemingly in bondage to a false appetite may be accomplished through the spiritual clear-sightedness of another who discerns the real man, and who with tender compassion and spiritual understanding awakens the victim from the dream of false pleasure and delivers him from unreal bondage. Such healing is the demonstration of the truth that man is the image and likeness of God, and not a creature of impulse, at the mercy of false appetites and self-indulgence. The truth which thus awakens the prodigal who has been in "a far country," also shows him the way home to his Father's house, where he finds awaiting him his divine heritage of freedom and dominion.

"Miss Emily"

It is impossible to imagine a personality that would appeal more strongly to children than Miss Emily's. It is difficult to describe the impression she made. It was not fear, it was not awe. We felt freer with her than with any other of the older generation in either family. We had a sense of intimacy and understanding, a feeling that we did not have to be on our good behavior, but we always had an instinctive impulse to curb our noise and to improve, if possible, our personal appearance, and above all things to watch with all our eyes. To watch so that we might not miss a word or gesture. This feeing was induced, I fancy, by the fact that she might disappear at any moment, and we wanted to squeeze the last atom of pleasure out of her momentary presence. But this was not all. There was a feeling that she was a creature made of a little different material, cast in a finer mold and created for a purpose unknown to us. I always wondered where she went, and what she did when she disappeared, and I thought of her chamber above stairs as a strange and somewhat eerie abode unlike any other human habitation. On the whole, I think my boyish impression of our relations with Miss Emily was that it was a good deal like being on terms of friendly intimacy with a lunar moth. And the wonder to me was that the terms were friendly and were intimate.

She had a habit of speaking of herself in the third person. She would say, "Emily will see that you are supplied. Emily will see that you are not blamed." This trick of speech gave a tremendous sense of authority to what she said, and we knew that whatever she promised would be performed. She was in constant communication with the members of our families and we were the frequent bearers of notes and messages to them. Her interest in and affection for her friends and neighbors did not stop with the children.

She went often across the lawn to her brother's house. It was through him, and his handsome wife, the "Sue" of her letters and messages, that she kept in touch with the life of her circle, and to a considerable extent with the village and the world. It was here that she would fly to the piano, if the mood required, and thunder out a composition of her own which she laughingly but appropriately called "The Devil," and when her father came, lantern in hand, to see that she reached home in safety, she would elude him and dart through the darkness to reach home before him. This was pure mischief and there was much of it in her. There was a great deal of a number of things in her, but what is likely to be overlooked by the world, in its amazement and wonder at her genius, is that she was a very normal and human person. . . .

She had a habit of standing in rapt attention as if she were listening to somthing very faint and far off. We children often saw her at sunset, standing at the kitchen window, peering through a vista in the trees to the western sky—her proud little head thrown back, her eyes raised and one hand held characteristically before her. This is the rapt, detached poetic figure that the world knows and loves, but we children knew that the slender fingers of that upraised hand still bore tell-tale evidence of having been, but a moment before, in the depths of Maggie's cooky box that we might not go unfed. — MACGREGOR JENKINS, in "Emily Dickinson: Friend and Neighbor."

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RENEWED BEAR SELLING MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Leading Favorites Forced to Lower Ground—General Toné Is Weak

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, having just struggled to its feet, was sent reeling again by the impact of another wave of selling today, but managed to pull itself together and make substantial recovery by early afternoon. Important shares tumbled about 4 to 10 points before short covering began to cushion the decline.

Trading was in comparatively light volume, but the violence of yesterday's late upturn was in itself enough to bring out liquidation being held up for better levels, and this attracted fresh bear attacks. There was no inclination to support the market until the selling had run its course.

Corporate news contained several dividend reductions or omissions by smaller companies, including Celotex, which passed the 75-cent quarterly payment.

Bearish Rumors at Work

These developments affected sentiment adversely, and bearish rumors, many of them branded as ridiculous in responsible quarters, were widely circulated. One of the more favorable items was an announcement by Western Union management that telegraph business had improved markedly during the current quarter.

Several important issues tumbled to new lows. Bethlehem Steel dropped 6 points—a new 1930 minimum. Shares losing 4 to 6 points before the rally included such issues as U. S. Steel, Radio, General Electric, American Can, Standard Gas, Electric Power & Light, Western Union, Public Service of New Jersey, United Aircraft and Colorado Fuel.

Air Reduction, Johns-Manville, Houston Oil, Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical lost about 7 to 10.

Case tumbled more than 17 points, and Auburn more than 13 to a new low.

Stocks were sold again in another last hour bear drive, which carried representative shares to the lowest price of the day.

Many of the higher-priced issues failed to attract support, J. I. Case extending its loss to more than 20 points.

Columbian Carbon, Worthington Pump, Vanadium, American Can, Houston Oil tumbled 8 to 12. U. S. Steel extended its loss to more than 5 points.

The close was weak. Sales approximated $3,800,000 shares.

Bonds Mark Time

Interest in listed bonds waned today as bond men awaited the offering of the German reparations issue. Trading was on a reduced scale with price changes unimportant as great interest was manifested in reports that a meeting in Paris Wednesday had paved the way finally for offering of the $345,000,000 annuity issue. Reports were current that the American portion, now believed to be $98,250,000 might be offered here Thursday.

The lassitude of trading was apparent throughout the list with prices steady, and traders were apathetic toward strictly investment issues.

A few bonds among the railroads and utilities appreciated slightly. Stock privilege issues weakened. Foreign bonds dressed up for the appearance of the German issue held firm.

Inquiry for United States Governments, whose rise has been the only features of the week's activity was confined largely to Liberty issues. Liberty fourth 4¼s were in demand, and touched new high ground for the year on the movement.

American Telephone 5s, New York Telephone 6s and Utah Power & Light 5s held close to yesterday's figures. Southern Railway 4s, Southern Pacific 4s, Union Pacific 4s and St. Paul 5s improved.

Argentine 6s were the most active foreign issue and held steady. Trading in European governments was light, and prices were firm. German 7s gained nearly a point in the earlier trading and municipal and industrial issues of that country were steady.

Offerings today included the Central Power & Light Company $5,500,000 5 per cent bond issue, and several pieces of municipal financing.

Bond houses reported brisk trading in the German annuity bonds on a when-issued basis, with bids running as high as 91, one point above the reported offering price. Investment and banking institutions said that orders for large blocks of the issue were being received from many cities throughout the country. Trading on the when-issued basis started about 10 days ago, and the inquiry has steadily increased, bond houses report. The issue, the first under the Young plan, will be offered in the United States by a banking group headed by J. P. Morgan & Co.

ANOTHER MERGER OF BOSTON BANKS

Directors of the Beacon Trust Company of Boston, at a meeting June 11, voted to recommend to stockholders consolidation with the Atlantic National Bank of Boston. Special meeting of stockholders has been called for July 16, to act upon the proposal.

Under the terms of the proposed consolidation, two shares of Beacon Trust stock will be exchanged for one share of Atlantic National stock. Beacon Trust Company has outstanding 150,000 shares of $20 per stock, which would involve the issuance in exchange of 75,000 shares of Atlantic National Bank stock, par $25.

As a step in carrying out the proposed consolidation with the Beacon Trust Company, directors of the Atlantic National Bank have voted to call a special meeting of stockholders for July 16, at which stockholders will be asked to approve an increase of 75,000 shares in the bank's capital. This will increase the capital from $8,000,000 to $9,875,000, $25 par. It is expected that the consolidation will become actually effective shortly after the stockholders' meeting.

AUTO OUTPUT FOR QUARTER OFF

WASHINGTON—Automobile production for the first three months of 1930 was 31 per cent below 1929 peak, but this is only 6 per cent below the five-year average, President Rice of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce told President Hoover. Rice declared dealers had on hand 465,000 cars at the end of the first quarter, compared with 420,000 in 1929. Retail sales are 17 per cent off from last year, but greater than any year prior to 1929. Truck registrations were off only 4 per cent from last year.

CRUDE RUBBER STOCKS GAIN

LONDON—Stocks of crude rubber in London on June 7 totaled 77,616 tons, an increase of 418 tons over the preceding week.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

$:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	June 11	June 10
42⅛	22	..	Abitibi	200	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	31
106	45	..	Ab & Straus	100	52	52	52	54½
37⅜	23¼	1.60	Adams Ex	400	29	27½	27½	29¾
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	700	13	11	11	..
41¼	22	..	Adv-Rumely pf	100	26	26	26	..
1½	½	..	Ahumada	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
156⅜	118	3f	Air Reduc	7600	145	135⅛	135⅛	145⅛
36	21	2½f	Airways	400	25⅞	23⅝	23⅝	25½
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
9⅛	5⅜	..	Alaska Jun	300	6¼	5¼	5¼	6¼
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	100	10½	10½	10½	..
72	57	..	Allegh Steel	400	60	59⅞	59⅞	61
35¼	22½	..	Alleghany	3800	23⅞	22	22½	23¼
96¼	89¼	5½	Allegh pf xw	400	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89¾
99¾	93½	5½	Allegh pt pd	400	94⅝	94	94	93¼
343	255⅞	6f	Allied Chem	1400	297	285	285	296
68	49¼	3	Allis Chal	4000	59½	55¾	55⅝	58½
42¼	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
31½	18	2	Amerada	200	27⅞	24¼	24¼	28
10⅜	5¼	..	Am Ag Chem	300	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	29	28⅜	28⅝	29
97⅜	77	2f	Am Bk Note	400	83	81½	81½	83
54⅝	44½	2.40	Am Brake	400	44¾	44	44	44¼
128	118¼	7	Am Brake pf	20	121¼	121	121	122
21¾	8¾	..	Am Br Bov	600	18⅛	16½	16⅝	17⅞
80¾	60½	7	Am Br B pf	20	74¾	74¾	74¾	74⅜
156½	117¼	4	Am Can	25100	138½	130	134½	139
82½	52	6	Am Car & F	1200	55	53½	55	53½
116	95	7	Am Car pf	100	100	100	100	101½
51¼	36⅜	2f	Am Chicle	900	42⅞	41½	41½	41½
33	12½	..	Am Com Alc	200	13½	12¾	12¾	13½
59½	35	..	Am European	400	42¼	41½	41½	41⅞
101¾	95	..	Am & FPw	22700	79	74¾	75	79
100¼	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	400	100¾	100½	100½	100
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	1500	28½	26½	26⅞	26¾
34¾	22⅛	..	Am Hide pf	100	23½	23½	23½	..
41⅞	35	3	Am Ice	200	38	33⅝	33⅝	34¾
55⅜	35⅜	2§	Am Ice pf	3800	41½	38¼	38¼	41
4	2	..	Am La Fr	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
105	54⅛	4	Am Loco	1300	56	55½	55½	55⅝
118½	102¼	7	Am Loco pf	200	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¼
51½	38¼	3	Am Metals	400	38½	37⅞	37⅞	38⅝
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	100	86	86	86	86
27⅝	½	..	Am Piano	300	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
119⅜	77	1§	Am Pw & Lt	5500	99¾	93	93	99½
88¾	80	5	Am P & L pf st	400	87½	87½	87½	87½
39¾	27	1½§	Am Radiat	7600	29¼	27	27¾	29
37	20½	..	Am Repuo	400	23	21¼	21¼	22
100⅞	63⅜	2§	Am Roll Mill	3500	65¼	63½	64⅛	66
67⅝	59	5	Am Saf Raz	1000	62¾	62¾	62¾	63
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	1700	69	67	67	68⅝
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	100	139	139	139	..
22½	9½	..	Am Solvents	1200	8¾	7¾	7¾	8⅛
52¼	40¼	3	Am Sti Fnd	600	40	40	40	40½
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	10	113	113	113	113½
33¼	24¾	3	Am Solv pf	400	25⅞	24	24	25½
55½	46¼	2f	Am Stores	200	46¾	46¾	46¾	47⅛
69⅞	60	5	Am Sugar	300	60½	60	60	60
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	200	107½	107½	107½	107½
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	21300	222¾	217½	217½	223⅛
124¾	88½	1f	Am T&T rts	3000	10¼	10¾	10¾	10⅝
124⅞	88½	1f	Am Wat W	1400	103⅞	98¼	98¼	101½
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	400	35	34	35	35
17⅞	8	..	Am Zinc	300	10	9	9	9½
79⅞	56	6	Am Zinc pf	100	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	65
51½	34	3	Anac Wire	100	51	33	33	34
81½	52⅛	7	Anaconda	9900	57	54⅝	54⅝	56⅞
51⅜	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	44¼	43¼	43¼	44
82⅞	74¼	7	Armour D pf	100	78½	78½	78½	78
8¼	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	6
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
65	55	7	Arm Il pf	200	62	61½	62	62
13¾	6⅞	..	Arnold Cons	100	8	8	8	8½
46⅞	33⅜	4	Asso Apparel	400	37	36⅛	36⅛	36
39⅜	25⅜	4	Asso Dg 1pf	100	92	92	92	89
242½	216	10	Atchison	1300	219	216½	217	218⅝
107	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	400	106⅜	105⅞	106⅜	105⅞
80⅞	58⅜	..	Atl G&WI	200	59¼	59	59	61⅛
51⅜	38¼	1f	Atl Refin	2200	39⅞	37¾	37¾	39⅛
106	78	4f	Atlas Pwd	400	76	74⅞	74⅞	78
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	200	105½	105	105	105
37	26¾	1	Atlas Stores	400	29⅞	27¾	27¾	28⅝
263¾	135¼	4§	Auburn Auto	5900	145½	125	125	140
7	5⅛	..	Austin N	100	5½	5⅛	5⅛	..
65⅜	53⅜	..	Auto Sales	100	5½	5½	5½	..
58⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	400	52¾	52½	52½	53
97⅛	43¼	..	Aviation	1000	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6¼

—B—

38	23⅜	1¾	Baldwin	1200	24⅜	23	23	24
122⅜	108⅜	7	Balt & O	1600	111	108½	109½	109½
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	400	75¼	74½	74½	75
20¾	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	10	16⅜	16½	16½	..
34	20½	2f	Barnsdall A	1900	25¼	22⅝	22⅝	25
92	67½	4	Beatrice	100	85	83	83	84
70⅛	56	3§	Beechnut	100	53½	53½	53½	56
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	3700	37⅜	34⅜	34⅜	37½
86¼	31⅛	2	Best & Co	2200	49¼	45⅜	45⅝	48⅞
110¼	86⅛	6	Beth Steel	8900	92⅞	86¾	87	93
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	131¾	131¾	131⅛	131⅞
41⅞	34¼	2	Blaw Knox	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
69	42¾	3f	Bohn Alum	400	46	42½	42½	47
5	3⅛	..	Booth Fish	100	3	3	3	..
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	4600	84¾	80	80	84½
50½	32⅞	3	Borg Warner	2900	36⅞	34½	34½	35⅞
24¼	13½	..	Briggs	2900	19¾	18	19	19½
4	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	2	2	2	2
22¼	13	..	Brockway	1500	15⅞	14¾	14¾	19
85	68	7	Brockway pf	20	82	82	82	83
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	700	67½	67	67	69⅞
15⅞	10	..	Bklyn-ueon	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13
178⅛	131	5	Flyn Un G	900	146	135	135	145½
42	40	3	Brown Shoe	100	40½	40½	40½	40½
36⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	700	16⅜	16½	16½	16⅛
33⅜	14½	..	Bruns Term	400	18	17	17	18
31⅜	22½	..	Bruns Tr	800	25	24½	24½	25⅛
43	33⅛	2½	Buckeye pf	100	39½	39½	39½	37½
16⅞	3⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1200	10⅜	10	10	10½
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1200	11¾	10¾	11	11¾
89¼	77	..	Buff & Susq ct	100	89½	89½	89½	85⅛
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	1700	44⅜	39⅛	39¾	44
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	1400	29⅞	29	29	29½
110⅛	87½	8	Burns Br A	100	97½	97½	97½	87½
35	17	..	Burns Br B	100	20	20	20	20½
51⅞	37	1	Burroughs	1600	40	38⅜	38½	39⅞
48⅛	36	2½	Bush Term	400	39½	38¾	38¾	39½
110	100¼	7	Bush Term	10	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	..
5¼	2⅝	2	Butte & Sup	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
20⅜	16½	..	Butterick	200	20	19	19	20
112⅜	70	3½	Byers	4800	90⅞	81	81	90⅞

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	800	68¼	67½	67½	68¾
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
30	19	2	Campbell	800	22½	21	21	22
69⅞	50⅜	2	Calu & Ariz	1400	64½	64	65	64
133⅜	116⅛	17½	Calu & Hecla	400	17⅜	17	17	16⅜
75⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	1400	68¼	65⅜	63⅝	64½
222⅜	187⅜	10	Can Pac	900	198	196	197	196⅝
52¼	48½	..	Can Pac N Wi	500	49¾	48⅛	48⅛	49
34¼	23¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	34½	23¾	24	23¾
132	115	7	Case T M pf	5000	120	130	130	..
362¾	199¼	6	Case Thresh	7700	234⅞	215	215	237
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	2000	70¼	66½	66½	68⅛
75	61¾	6½	Cav-Dobbs pf	10	61¾	61¾	61¾	60
60	20	..	Celotex	6400	25	22⅛	22⅜	28¼
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	300	24¾	24¾	24¾	24⅜
8¼	4¼	..	Century Rib	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
62½	51	7	Cen Rib pf	50	61	61	61	..
65⅜	50¾	6	Cerro de P	1400	52	50⅝	50⅝	50¾
15⅞	8⅛	..	Cert-Teed	400	8¼	8	8	8½
67⅝	20¼	4.20	Checker Cab	1700	35¼	32	32	34⅞
82½	63½	3	*Ches Corp	1100	65¾	62	62	63½
213⅜	213⅜	..	Ches Ohio rts	1300	213⅜	20⅝	20⅝	23¼
241¾	201½	10	Ches & Ohio	2200	195½	183	183	207
10⅝	6¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	200	6	6	6	8
17⅜	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	600	12⅞	11½	11½	13⅜
52⅜	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	400	42¾	40⅜	40¾	44
26⅜	17	..	Chi M&SP	3200	17⅜	16½	16½	18
46¼	27	..	Chi M&SP pf	1400	28	25½	25½	28½
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu pf	900	18⅞	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
55⅞	48¾	3½	Chi Pneu pf	800	51⅞	51	51⅞	50
125⅛	105½	7	Chi RI	100	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	107½
32	26¼	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	26½
32½	20	..	Chick Col O	100	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20
67⅝	53	2.40	Childs	1000	64	61	61	63
43	30½	3	Chrysler	7600	32¾	31	32	32¾
49	39¾	3.60§	City Ice	100	40½	40½	40½	40⅝
13¼	7⅝	½	City Stores	400	8⅞	8¼	8¼	8⅜
20⅝	13	..	Col D Oil	400	15	14⅜	14⅜	15½
191⅜	125¼	6	Coca Cola	1600	183½	176⅛	178	182⅞
64⅞	58⅝	2½	Col Palm	800	59⅝	59¼	59½	60
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins&A	300	25	24	24	26½
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	1600	61½	55¼	56⅛	61⅝
87	69	2§	Colum Gas	12200	78	72	74	78
110	104¼	4	Col Gas & E	100	109¼	109¼	109¼	110
199	128½	5f	Col Carbon	4200	145	138¼	138½	146
37⅜	20¼	.87	Col Graph	9000	22⅜	20½	21¾	23
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	700	28¾	27	27	28½
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1 pf	20	90¾	89¼	90¾	..
25¼	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf	200	23½	23	23	..
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	140	25	24	25	24½
87	80¾	..	Com I T pf	100	81½	81½	81½	84
55	34	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	1100	36¼	34	34	36
38	25	1§	Com Sol	16000	37¼	35	35	37
70¼	12¾	.60	Commonwealth S	22800	16½	15½	15½	16½
104¾	99	6	Com So pf	1100	103¾	102	102½	100½
57	44	2	Conde Nast	200	45	45	45	46
19¾	13	..	Congoleum	3500	13⅞	13	13⅛	13½
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	2300	22¾	20¼	20½	22
28¾	18	2	Con Film pf	2500	23¾	23	23	23¾
136⅞	95⅜	4	Con Gas	40700	124¾	118	118¾	125
103⅞	99	5	Con Gas pf	200	103¼	102⅞	103¼	103
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	400	60	59¼	59¼	59½
1	1	..	Con Textile	2100	1⅛	1	1⅛	*
22½	12	1.20	Container A	1000	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	15
8½	4¼	..	Container B	100	5	5	5	5
52½	23⅜	..	Cont Bak A	3000	26⅜	23⅝	24	26¼
8½	3¾	..	Cont Bak B	1700	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
94¾	74	8	Cont Bak pf	300	75⅞	75	75	76
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	4000	65¼	58½	58½	62
37⅜	18¾	3	Cont Dia Fib	2000	22½	21½	21¾	20
77⅜	58	2.40	Cont Ins	200	62	60⅜	60½	61¾
8¼	4¾	..	Cont Motors	1000	4¾	4⅜	4¼	4¾
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	12300	24½	22½	22⅝	24⅞
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	5100	30⅞	27⅝	27⅝	30
111⅜	87½	3f	Corn Prod	4700	103¼	98⅜	98⅜	103⅝
147½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	10	145¼	145¼	145¼	145
33	19⅛	..	Coty	2500	20½	19⅝	19⅝	20½
35⅜	25½	2f	Cream of Wh	1000	33	32	33	31
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	400	15	15	15	15
22	10¼	..	Crosley	200	15	14	14	14¼
59⅝	43	..	Crown Cork	300	48¼	45	45¼	..
93⅜	74⅛	5f	Crucible	800	75½	74¾	74¾	75
117	110	7	Crucible pf	10	110½	110½	110½	111¼
10½	9	..	Cuba Co	300	17⅞	17½	17½	17½
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
9	6½	..	Cub Am S	400	6½	6½	6½	6½
2⅛	1	..	Cub Dom S	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
121⅛	114⅞	1	Curtis P pf	100	120¼	120¼	120½	120
14¼	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	14600	7¾	7¾	7¾	8½
19¾	10⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	1600	11⅞	11	11	11⅜
90½	64	3½§	Cutler	600	67⅞	65	65	67

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	1300	32¼	30¼	30¼	32¼
181	116½	9	Del & Hud	100	165¾	165¾	165¾	169
153	119¼	6f	Del Lac&W	300	121¼	119⅝	119⅝	121
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	200	64½	64½	64½	63½
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	300	219	216	216	218
237	139	8	Diamond M	100	200	200	200	206
9⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	400	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8½
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	1100	22⅝	22	22⅝	22½
145¼	112½	4§	Dupont	6000	123	115½	115½	122
121	114⅛	6	Dupont deb	100	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	119¼
1¾	⅞	..	Dupont rts	4000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
103½	100	5	Duquesne pf	200	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
57⅞	44½	..	Durham H pf	340	51½	51½	51¼	51½

—E—

255¼	175¾	5f	East Kodak	6500	231¾	214¼	217	231⅞
37¼	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	1500	27¾	26⅛	26⅛	27⅜
62	40	..	Eitingon pf	100	40	40	40	40
114⅜	79	6	Elec Auto Lt	1900	84¾	78⅛	79	83
9⅜	4½	..	Elec Boat	100	5	5	5	5
108½	49¼	..	Elec P&L	70000	84½	77½	79	85
112	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	400	110⅛	110⅛	110¼	110¼
79¼	66	5	Elec Sto Bat	100	72½	72½	77½	71⅝
14	5¼	..	Elk Horn pf	100	6	6	6	..
1⅝	3⅛	..	Emer-Br A	100	3	3	3	3⅛
2½	1½	..	Emer-Br B	100	1½	1½	1	..
66	39¼	2.40	Eng P S	2100	59¾	57½	57½	58½
50¾	39¾	3	Equit Bldg	400	48	48	48	48
63¾	40	..	Erie	2200	41¾	40	40	41¾
67⅝	61	4	Erie 1 pf	200	65¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
43⅜	19¾	4	Eureka Vac	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20
30¾	10½	2½	Evans Auto L	1400	12¼	10½	11	11

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	June 11	June 10
15⅝	9⅛	..	Ex Buffet	20	24	24	24	24

—F—

39¾	12	..	Fairbanks pf	10	12½	12½	12½	12½
50½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	10	45	41	41	45¼
27¼	11	..	Fashion Pk	600	14⅞	11	13⅞	13¾
38	27¼	..	Fed Dept St	200	31½	27¼	27¼	30½
90¼	51⅝	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	200	70⅝	70½	70½	70¾
12¼	7¾	.80	Fed Mot T	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	400	34	33¼	33¼	34½
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	300	73	71½	71½	71
10½	7	.64¶	Fifth Ave B	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
40½	31	..	Filene	100	31	31	31	31
104⅛	20½	1.60	irestone	200	21½	20½	20½	21
87⅞	75	6	Firestone pf	200	75½	75	75	75½
61⅞	50¾	2½	First Nat St	4800	56	53½	54	55⅜
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	700	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3½
21	10	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	180	11	10	11	10⅞
21¾	10	..	Fisk 1pf cv	80	12¾	11	12¾	10
50⅞	30	3	Follansbee B	100	31	31	31	30
104½	60½	2	Foster & Wh	15000	95¾	84½	84½	95
50	36	..	Fourth Nat Inv	400	38	36	36	37
28¾	15⅛	..	Foundation	200	17½	17	17	17½
57⅞	30⅛

WOOL MARKET ACTIVE WITH PRICES FIRM

Bulk of Australian Clip Is Sold—France Active—Domestic Demand Strong

Despite the fact that the selection which is available in the Australian wool markets at the present moment is poor, the price of wool in these and other overseas markets keeps very firm. Thus, at the resumption of the sales in Brisbane, yesterday, the selection was very ordinary, but prices were well maintained.

In like manner the offering in Melbourne was largely of topmaking wools and hardly better than ordinary, being mostly of the crossbred order, but prices were well maintained. The principal buyer in Australia at the moment is France. Japan and England are noticeably quiet. Many withdrawn lots were reoffered at this Melbourne sale yesterday.

The final series will be held in Sydney, commencing Tuesday. This series will terminate July 2, and during the entire series some 105,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale. Thus, it will appear that the vast bulk of the Australian clip has been sold.

Australian Prospects

Prospects for the coming clip in Australia are reported to be very good at the present time. There have been some substantial rains reported throughout the Commonwealth during the last week or two, and the pasturage has benefited.

In the other primary markets there is nothing very new. The movement of the remaining wools at the River Plate continues fairly good. New Zealand and South Africa, of course, have very little wool of any kind to offer.

Of chief interest in the transatlantic markets at the moment is the collapse, at length, of the strike in the Yorkshire textile field. During the last 10 days a large number of the operatives in the mills have been returning to work, accepting the basis of wages recommended in the report of Lord MacMillan, made a month or more ago. Unfortunately for the operatives, they are returning to find most of the mills without orders sufficient to warrant putting them back to work.

Mills Lost Contracts

During the period of the strike, the Yorkshire mills were forced to see contracts, which they had, abrogated because of their inability to make deliveries and the business that they had or could have obtained was transferred to mills in other sections of England or to Continental mills.

The fourth series of East India wool auctions, which will open in Liverpool on Tuesday next, will last only three days, and will offer only some 16,000 bales of wool, a very small offering.

In the domestic primary market there exists a very active state of affairs. Buyers have been operating freely all through the West, and two-thirds of the clip of the country, or more than 200,000,000 pounds of wool, is estimated to have passed out of the control of the wool growers, at prices which latterly have been rising against the buyer. In Montana, where prices being paid ruled in the range of 21@23 cents for the better wools a week or so ago, purchases made this week of the choicer fine and half-blood staple clips have been at around 25 cents.

Clip Is Well Sold

In the Soda Spring District also there has been a very active movement of wool, and prices in this section for the medium clips of the best types have been around 21@23 cents to the growers. All through the Northwest the fine and fine medium clips are fetching 65 cents and up to 70 cents, clean basis, landed in Boston, for the best wools.

In Texas the clip is getting rapidly out of the hands of the growers. It is estimated that rather less than 5,000,000 pounds of the 12-months' wools are left and that of eight months wools only a pool of about 5,000,000 pounds is still on hand. In the bright wool states, the clip movement goes steadily on.

Ohio is probably 75 per cent sold. Fine wools are moving freely at 25 cents and sometimes 26 cents is being paid, while for medium wools 22@23 cents is being paid and accumulations of merchantable wool have been taken for quarter and three-eighths at 25 cents, equivalent to about 26½ cents delivered East.

The Government-supported Cooperative has been advancing its limits very decidedly and was able to procure the wool offered last week at Emmett, Ida., the quarter-blood combing only having been sold to the Pendleton Woolen Company at a fraction over 21 cents.

Moderate Local Activity

Locally, the market is reported fairly active on the whole, though rather spotty. It is generally averred that the mills are not getting business in piece goods in a volume sufficient to warrant anywhere near the quantity of wool which they have bought of late. Sales have included a further substantial weight of fine and fine medium wools, at prices which are in the range of 70@75 cents for average to choice French combing wools, while for the choicest strictly staple wools there is a slight rise over the 75-cent line.

Half-bloods have been sold moderately at 70@75 cents for territory, according to the wool; three-eighths to a moderate extent in the range of 60@63 cents; and quarters at 55@58 cents. There have been sales of Ohio delaines at 30 cents freely, and even at 31 cents for choicest wool, with quarter-combing bringing 30@31 cents and half-blood 29@30 cents.

Woolen wools have been in moderate demand, with prices very steady. Noils are in fair request and steady also. Foreign wools have been on the quiet side.

BROKERS LOAN RATIO DOWN

NEW YORK—Total borrowing by members of the New York Stock Exchange against stock collateral on June 2 amounted to 6.33 per cent of the market value of all shares listed on that date, compared with 6.72 per cent on May 1, a decrease of .39 per cent during the months. The ratio on June 1, 1929, was 9.39 per cent. Market value of all shares listed on the exchange on June 2 totaled $75,018,855,283, compared with $75,-304,607,812 on May 1, a decrease of $285,-752,529. As of June 2 there were 1324 stock issues, aggregating 1,220,674,416 shares, listed on the exchange, compared with 1322 issues, aggregating 1,199,303,428 shares, on May 1.

STATE OF MAINE BONDS

State of Maine will rece ve bids June 18 for $1,800,000 4 per cent highway and bridge bonds, dated July 1, 1930, and maturing 1936 to 1950.

CANADIAN POWER EXPANSION

The Canadian Power & Paper Corporation has acquired the Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Company on the basis of an exchange of 2¼ shares of Canadian Power for one share of Anglo-Canadian.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	100¾	100
Alleghany 5s '49	100	99¾
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106⅞	106¾
Am Ice 5s '53	87	87
Am F Pow 5s	88⅞	88⅞
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	86	86
Am Met 5½s	79⅞	96⅞
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅞	101¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103½
Am T&T '65s	104⅞	104¾
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	170¼	168¼
Am T&T col 5s '46	105	105
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	107½	107½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101½	101¼
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	81½	81½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96½	96½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89⅝	89½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83	83½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94¾	94⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s	130	130
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	53½	53½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	94⅜	94⅜
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	91¼	91¼
B&O 1st 5s '48	93½	93½
B&O 4½s '33	100⅛	100⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	103¼	103¼
B&O 4½s cv	102¼	101⅞
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅜	109⅜
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	88½	88½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102⅛	102⅛
Bing & Binc 6½s '60	86	86
Boston & Me 5s '97	100½	100
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	84	84
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98½	98¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	103	103
Buff Roch & P 5½s C	103¾	103⅝
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101¾	101¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95¼	95¼
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102	102
Can North 4½s	99⅞	99⅞
Can North deb 6½s '46	118½	118½
Can North sf 7s '40	110⅜	110⅛
Can Nat July 5s	101⅞	101⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	88	87⅝
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102¾	102½
Can Pacific 5s '54	102½	102½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	108	108
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	60½	60½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 B	98⅛	98⅛
Ches & O con 5s '39	103⅜	103⅜
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	68⅞	68⅞
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	72¼	71⅞
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	57½	57½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	89	88½
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	90¾	90¼
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	101¼	101¼
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	109⅝	109⅛
Chi & Nw 4¾s cv	101⅛	101⅛
Chi RI&P 4s '34	90¼	90¼
Chi RI&P 4½s '52 A	95½	95⅜
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89⅞	89⅜
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104½	104½
Chile Copper 5s '47	96¼	96¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	86	83¾
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	99	99
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	102¼	102¼
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102¾	102½
Commercial Credit 6s '34	100	100
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95⅞	95¾
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	100	99⅞
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	46	46
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	105¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6..s '42	100	100
Cuba Cane Sug Prod D	23¼	23
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	98¾	98⅞
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93½	93½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	96	96
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	99	98⅞
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	96¼	96¼
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	92⅝	92⅝
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¾	101¾
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	104⅜	103⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	94½	94½
Erie gen 4s '96	87¼	87¼
Erie 5s '67	95	95
Erie gen 5s	94⅜	94⅜
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	96½	96½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	75	75
Fla East Const 5s '74	51½	51½
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	93	93
Fremont Elk 6s '33	104	104
Gannett 6s '42	89	88
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102¾	102¾
Gen Theaters '44	109¾	109¾
Gen Theater '40	97½	97½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	107
Goodyear 5s '57	94	93½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105½	105½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110½	110½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111⅛	110¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	65	65
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	95	95
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	101⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	104¾
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100¼	100¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100	99¾
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	66¾	66¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	56	54
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100⅞	100¾
Int Paper 6s '55	94	93⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	119	117
Int Tel & Tel 5s	98½	98½
Kendall 5½s	82	82
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104¾	104¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101¼	101¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	103
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	10	100
L'Autaro 6s '54	83⅛	83⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100½	100½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	124	124
Loew's Inc, 6s '41 ex-war	99	98½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	50¾	50¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	92¾	92¾
McCrory 5½s '41	99	99
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101	101
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79	79
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100⅝	100⅝
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108⅞	108¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	99¼	99⅛
Murray Body 6½s '34	91½	91½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	52⅜	52⅜
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	102½	102½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	97¾	97¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2031	107½	107½
NYC L Sh con 3½s '98	79	79
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	100	96¾
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101¾	101⅝
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	80¼	80¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅞	110⅞
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107	106½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	101	101
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	88¾	88⅝
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	62¼	62¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102¾	101
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113⅝	113½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¾	101½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112⅜	112⅜
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112	112
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106	106
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	67½	67½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	52½	52½
Ore Wash R&N 4s '61	91	91
Otis Steel 6s '41	103½	103⅛
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅛	102⅛
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	104	104
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102	102
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101½	101½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	78	71
Penn R R 4½s D	96¼	96⅛
Penn R R 4¾s '63	100¾	100¼
Penn R R con 4½s '60	101¼	101¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99⅛	99⅛
Penn R R 5s '64	104	103¾
Penn R R gen 5s '68	108⅛	108⅛
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109⅝	109⅛
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102¾	102¾
Pere Marq 4s '56	90½	90½
Pere Marq 5s '56	104¾	104¾
Pere Marq 4½s	98	98
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	96¼	96
Phil Co 5s '67	100¾	100¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99	99
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87	87
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	104	102¼
Philippine Ry 4s '37	28	28
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	109	109
Port Elec Pw 5s '42	100⅛	100⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100⅛	100⅛
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95⅞	95½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104½	104½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98¾	98¾
Pub Svc E & G '70	98¾	98½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99¾	99¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	94¾	94¼
Pure Oil 5½s '40	98½	98⅜
Read rfg 4½s '97	99½	99⅜
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	99	98⅝
Revere Brass 6s	104½	104½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	99⅛	98⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	91	90⅞
St L & S F 4½s '78	93¾	93¼
St L S W con 4s '32	99¼	99¼
St L S W 1st 5s '52	100¼	100¼
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97¾	97¼
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	106¼	106
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107	107
Schulco 6½ B '46	82	82
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	53	53
Seabd A L con 6s '45	64	63¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	59	57¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96⅜	96¼
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅜	96⅛
Shell Un 5s ct ww	99½	99⅜
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	91½	91½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅞	100⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102⅝	102½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅜	103⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100⅝	100⅝
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96½	96⅛
Smith A O 6½s '33	102⅜	102¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103⅝	103⅝
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103¾	103¾
Solway 5s	97½	97½
So Pacific col 4s '49	97½	97½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93¼	93¼
So Pac 4½s '68	97¾	97⅝
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	98⅝
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97½	97½
So Ry gen 4s '56	90¾	90½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124⅝	124⅜
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105	105
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¾	97⅜
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100¾	100¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¾	106¾
Tex Corp 5s '44	104⅝	104
Tex & Pac 1st 4s 2000	109⅜	109⅜
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102¼	102¼
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102½	102½
Tex & Pac 5st La div '31	100⅛	100⅛
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49⅞	49⅞
Third Ave adj 5s '60	26	26
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½ '30	100	100
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	102¼	102
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	98	98
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	102¾
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	48	48
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102½	102½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	96¼	96¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	90⅛	90⅛
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91⅛	91⅛
Union Pacific rfg 4s '27	96	96
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99⅛	99⅛
U S Rubber 5s '47	84⅞	84¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	96	96
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101	101
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	90¾	90¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	86	85½
Certientes Sugar 7s '42	51	51
Va Ry 5s '62	105¾	105⅜
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	101½	101½
Wabash 4½s '78	93	93
Wabash 5s B '76	100½	100½
Walworth 6s '45	91¾	91¾
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	104½	104½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	103⅞	102⅜
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104½	104½
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	104¾	104¾
West Shore 4s 2361	88⅞	88⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	84
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99¼	99
Western Un 5s '51	102⅝	102¾
Western Un col 6s '38	102½	102½
Western Un 6½s '36	109½	109⅛
Western Un 5s '60	103½	103⅜
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	91	91
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	91	91
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102⅜	102¼
White Sew Mach 6s '40	73	73
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	25	25
Wilys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99⅞	99⅞
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102⅛	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101¼	101
Wis Cen gen 4s	78¾	78¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Jun 11 (Last)	Jun 10 (Last)
3½s '47	100.26	100.26	100.24	100.24	100.26
1st 4¼s '47	102	102	101.30	101.30	101.30
4th 4¼s '38	102.17	102.19	102.17	102.18	102.16
4th 4¼s rg	102.15	102.15	102.15	102.15	102.14
US 3⅜s '43	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.12
US 4¼s '52	113.4	113.4	113.4	113.4	113.4

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	85	85
Alcoa 5s '63	93½	93
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	75⅞	75⅝
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	78½	78½
Antioquia 7s D '45	80¼	80¼
Antwerp 5s '58	96¼	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¾	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99⅝	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¼	99
Australia 4½s '57	91⅞	91⅞
Australia 5s '55	88¾	88⅝
Australia 5s '57	88¾	88
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	105¾	105¼
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	99	99
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	97	97
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	96	96
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94¼	94¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103½	103½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109⅛	109⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113⅜	113¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109¼	109
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109¾	109¾
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110⅝	110½
Berlin 6s '58	90¼	90¼
Berlin 6½s '50	98	97¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	93	92¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92	92
Bogota (City) 8s '45	92	92
Bolivia 7s '60 ct	70¼	70¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	92¼	92
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	103⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	91⅞	91⅞
Brazil 6½s '26-57	84½	84
Brazil 6½s '27-57	84½	84½
Brazil (U/S) 8s '41	101½	101½
Bremen 7s '35	102⅞	102¾
Brisbane 5s '57	83½	83¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81½	81½
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	94	94
Buenos Aires 6s '61	87	87
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100	100
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	83	83
Caldas (C/Resp) 7½s '46	88	88
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	100¾	100½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	101
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105⅞	105½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	93	93
Chilean Loan 07s	94½	94½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95¾	95¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98¼	98¼
Chile (Bank) 6s 1962	88⅝	88¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	90¼	90¼
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	90⅞	89⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	89½	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	88¼	88¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101⅜	101½
Chile (Rep) 1963 ct	89¼	89¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	94¼	94¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	75⅞	75⅞
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	81	80¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	77	77
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76¾	76¾
Copih'n (City) 4½s '53	92½	92¼
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	96⅛	95⅞
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87½	87¼
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	99⅞	99⅞
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	99½	99½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	76⅛	76⅛
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108⅝	108⅝
Danish Mun 8s B '46	108½	108½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92¾	92¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100⅜	100⅜
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	97¼	97¼
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	101¾	101¾
Est RR Co 7s '54	105⅜	105½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Franconian Dev 7½s '42	108	108
French (Rep) 7s '49	117¾	117⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123¼	123
Frankfort 6½s	94⅞	94½
Germ 7s '49	108⅛	107⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90¾	90½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86¾	86¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86¾	86
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	97	97
Germ G E 6s '48	95½	95¼
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	100	100
Germ G E 7s '45	107⅞	107⅜
Graz 8s '54	99¾	99⅞
Greek 7s '64	101½	101½
Hansa 6s ww	87	87
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	101¼	101¼
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	83¾	83½
Irish Free State 5s '60	98¼	98¼
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	97
Italy (King) 7s '51	99½	98⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100¼	100¼
Jap (Im Gov 2d 4s '31	103⅝	103⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	91	90⅞
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83⅜	83⅜
Karstadt 6s '43	79¼	79¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	96½	96½
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	97	97
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	98¾	98¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103⅞	103⅞
Medellin 6½s '54	76	76
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91¾	91
Minas 6½s '58	78¼	78
Montevid (City) 6s '59	95	95
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101½	101½
New So Wales 5s '58	84⅞	84⅞
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	93½	93
Norway Bnk 5s '61	96½	96½
Norway (K'ng) 5s '63	98⅝	98⅝
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102½	102¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	103	103
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¼	102
Nuremberg 6s '52	88¼	88
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89¾	89½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	98	97½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102¼	102¼
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93⅜	93
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	104¼	104
Peru 6s '60	76⅞	76¼
Peru 6s '61	76¾	76¾
Peru 7s '59	97½	97½
Poland 6s '40	78⅝	78
Poland 7s '47	86¼	86
Poland 8s '50	95⅛	94¾
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	98¾	98⅝
Roumania 7s	83½	83½
Rhine Main 7s '50	103	103
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	73¼	73⅛
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	81¾	81¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	100	100
Ruhr 6s	85	85
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91¼	91¼
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89½	89½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108	108
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93¾	93¾
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	96	96
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	103½	103½
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	74¼	74
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	98⅜	98⅜
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98	97⅝
Saxon State 7s '45	99½	99½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108	107¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	84½	84½
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	91	91
Soissons (City) 6s '36	104	103¾
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	105	104⅜
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	107¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104¾	104¼
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	97½	97½
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	100½	100
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100⅛	100⅛
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	77⅞	77⅞
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90¾	90¼
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87½	87⅛
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	75	75
Tyrol 7s '52	93⅜	93⅜
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¼	103⅞
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90½	90¼
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	91	91
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96½	96¼
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	96¾	96¾
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	95¾	95¾

PINES WINTERFRONT CO.

Pines Winterfront Company reports for the year ended April 30 1930, net profit of $768,458 after charges, federal taxes, etc., equal to $2.33 a share, par $5, on the 329,411 shares, compared with $585,554, or $1.82 a share on 305,000 shares outstanding at the end of the preceding year.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Canadian Pacific plans construction of a 1000-room hotel in the West End of London, Eng., at a cost of about $15,000,000. It will be the first skyscraper hotel in Britain.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 54⅝; de Beers 7¾; Rand Mines 3. Money was 2½ per cent; discount rates, short bills and 3 months 2¼-2⅜ per cent.

ASSOCIATED GAS REFRIGERATOR SALE

NEW YORK—Two hundred and thirty carloads of refrigerators, the largest number ever sold to date in a single campaign by any public utility system in the United States, were recently sold by the Associated Gas & Electric System.

During a six weeks' campaign, which ended May 31, 13,700 refrigerators, valued at $3,500,000, were sold to customers by 17,000 Associated employees. This is almost as many as were sold last year, and more than were sold in the entire United States during 1922.

It is estimated that dealers in the territory served sold an additional 4000 during the campaign period.

DIVIDENDS

Northwestern Yeast Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable June 15 to stock of record June 12.

Merchants & Miners Transportation Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a

Fashions and Dressmaking

Watching and Participating Sports Suits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THE two classifications in sports outfits are now described as the "active" and the "passive." While many new ideas occur in both, the major novelties are in the "passive" or onlookers' gowns.

One marked difference in the second category is the return of the tailored style. In other words, sports gowns are made for those actively participating, while the onlookers outfits are informal country afternoon affairs, tailored or slightly dressy.

Such fabrics as flannel, lightweight men's suiting, shirtings, tussor and the new jerseys are called on for the informal tailored. The tuck-in blouse is an important feature, more often pink than white, and composed of lingerie, batiste, lace jersey and necktie silks.

Harmonized Throughout

In a two-piece suit of knitted black silk jersey, the weaving suggests the manner of golf stockings, fine ribs making jacket yoke and sleeve tops, the coarser ribs the remainder. The blouse is of pink silk jersey, the color matched in the becoming lining of the hat of thin, black openwork straw. With this is offered an interesting set of costume jewelry in pale rose and white crystal and black enamel. The throat chain dips a trifle in front; the single three-inch-wide bracelet has the stones cut to flare at the lower edge, suggesting a sleeve finish.

A necktie silk with black dots, yellow circles and stars on a tan ground is made up with a short, loose jacket, open over a double-breasted waistcoat of yellow silk piqué. The same piqué is used for the hat which is banded with white grosgrain ribbon ornamented by a small gold buckles. High-heeled white oxfords and white leather pull-over gloves complete the costume, and, if liked, a throat chain of heavy gold links may be added.

Light blue and gray lace jersey make a one-piece gown worn with a smart coat of blue velveteen. A two-piece suit of plain gray silk jersey has a much frilled blouse of pink batiste and is worn with the new sailor hat, a recent importation that may need explanation. This is of fine, light-weight straw with a high, round crown and rolling brim set well back on the head. Starting at the forehead is a band of grosgrain ribbon which ends in several wide loops, under the brim, on the left side.

Tussor, silk jersey, taffeta and grosgrain are seen in the dressier berets and turbans, with wool jersey with piqué trimming for sports wear. There are straws, such as the linen straw and the shantung straw, which simulate fabrics. Many brimmed hats are of knitted raffia and other openwork weaves with plain or flowered silk linings.

New Style Points

The "active" tennis dress holds to the one-piece idea, but with considerable change in the silhouette. The top is slightly fitted and the skirt en forme. A higher neckline and closer top call for some manner of gown closing, such as three front buttons and buttonholes. Some imported frocks of piqué or linen fasten from neck to hem with buttonholes and large pearl buttons. An attractive front-fastening seen on the dressy form of sports gowns in tussor and necktie silks is a series of three bows at the top or bows extending to the hem. Sometimes these bows are extensions of stitched bands and really tie; in other cases there are snaps beneath the bows.

While white remains the favored color for all types of tennis frocks, there are novel introductions of color in the manner of seam pipings, cuff and collar sets, belts and—what is quite new—an attached, sleeveless bolero in blue, rose, green, or yellow.

The utilitarian sports outer coats hold to the straight line, are generally double-breasted and show belts, double pockets and much use of buttons. As previously stated, the short velveteen coat is much favored. An ensemble idea is carried out with a one-piece frock of striped tie silk, the silk also being used as underfacings on a sleeveless coat of white tussor.

A camping ensemble includes a gown of knitted silk-and-wool jersey in wood colors and a raincoat and beret of plain green, lined with the gown material. For tramping suits, soft leather is made into skirt and coat. Sport stockings are of silk and of lisle mesh, sometimes in fancy patterns, and for hard usage are silk-and-wool mixtures.

Cutting Flimsy Materials

WHILE the following method of cutting and making rayon voiles, crêpe chiffons, and other intangible materials may, when the directions are read, seem like quite a little work, the fact is that the dress may be made in much less time than when this method is not used and the lines of the finished garment will be where they should be.

If one has a pattern for the individual that fits absolutely, the first step may be omitted, otherwise cut all parts from some soft but firm material and fit as carefully as though it were the dress itself. Now, cut each part from smooth pieces of newspaper and run a pencil line where the stitching is to be. Place the parts on the table and lay material over (not under) the newspaper patterns; by so doing one may see that the threads of the material lie true. Pin closely around all of the edges—use plenty of medium-size pins—and cut carefully, leaving a good seam, as these materials fray badly. Machine stitch on the pencil lines, using a rather long stitch. The newspaper is easily torn away along the stitching, leaving the various parts in their proper form and ready to be assembled.

Anyone who has cut these materials in the usual manner knows the feeling akin to despair which comes over one at beholding the shapeless mass as it is lifted from the table; nor is it possible, seemingly, entirely to restore it to its proper form by laying it upon the pattern again. The lines of the garment are not true.

If the lower edge of the skirt and frills are to be picoted no stitching is necessary. French or double bindings should be cut 2 inches wide, carefully pinned on smooth paper and ruled.

An Amusing Bag for Seashore

AN AMUSING imported bag for seashore use, especially for the carrying of one's bathing paraphernalia, is in the shape of an immense fish. It is made of tan-colored linen embroidered in shades of red and blue to simulate the overlapping scales of a fish, with eyes simulated by wooden beads and an obliging mouth which unsnaps and reveals space for one's change purse and handkerchief.

This fish-shaped bag opens down the back with a line of patent fastening and holds a sheet of waterproof fabric in which to roll wet bathing togs, towels and other moist equipment. It is carried on the wrist by a single wooden bracelet sewed in place just back of the fish's head.

The same designer offers a sleeveless beach coat of the same material as the bag and embroidered in the same colors. Simulated scales overlap to form a border of embroidery around the neck and down each front, while a small-sized fish ornaments a pocket on the upper left side of the coast and a larger one decorates the lower right-hand corner.

Any girl with a talent for roughly sketching a design of this kind should have no trouble in carrying out these ideas, as the embroidery is in coarse outline stitch and the wooden beads and bracelet can be found at any department shop. In fact, one girl has improved on the original by knotting linen fringe in red, blue and tan color into the lower edge of her novel beach bag, ending in a fish-tail of fringe.

Sudanette Crash Tweed Suit for Town Worn in Hot Weather With a Tuck-In Blouse of End-and-End Sudanette.

NOVELTIES IN SEA SUITS

A Bold Design in White on the Side of the Black Swimming Suit Worn by the Bather Above Makes It a Distinctive Costume, the Cap of Overlapping Petals in Metal-Colored Rubber Giving the Effect of Fish Scales. The Wrap Worn by the Other Bather Has a Design of Humorous-Looking Fishes on a Colored Ground.

The New Ribbon Studio

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

WHAT is advertised as a "ribbon studio" in connection with the regular ribbon department of a Fifth Avenue shop is a recent novelty in sales service. An expert designer of ribbon-made articles is available for consultation and a specialist in bow making is ready to fashion for customers original arrangements of ribbon especially suited to the present quaint styles. Tied bows are charged for only at the cost of the ribbon used, but when more elaborately made and sewing is necessary, there is a small additional charge.

The Bustle Bow

Recently what is known in dressmaking circles as the "bustle bow" was conspicuously featured, both in window and counter displays, accompanied by large photographs giving an accurate idea of the proper posing of this ribbon accessory on frocks of the new silhouette. Two widths of 10-inch moire ribbon were joined, selvedge to selvedge, and arranged in three overlapping spiral tiers with a long, sharply pointed end falling to the edge of the ankle-length skirt. This type of bow is sewed, as a slight foundation is necessary for its correct adjustment. When used as a detachable trimming, the bustle bow is fastened with a safety pin at each end of the oblong foundation at the top and once in the middle under each draped spiral. As such a bow belongs in the category of detachable acsessories, it may suitably be accompanied by matching slippers, handbag, gloves, handkerchief and costume jewelry. It is appropriate for the most formal evening gowns as well as very dressy frocks of the "late afternoon" type, which are being so largely featured at the present time.

Adjustable Decorations

Other sash ribbon novelties, often combining three shades of the same color or two contrasting colors, are of narrower width than is used for the bustle bow and are extremely adaptable as to placement. A favorite use is as the finish of a back décolletage, the long streamers falling to the floor. Sash ribbon bows are also posed on the hip or partially hidden under lace flounces near the bottom of a long skirt. A clever style is the use of a brilliant-colored sash ribbon combined with black in the same bow, the colored sash being so adjusted that its loops can be pushed under the knotted cross-piece of the black bow. This gives opportunity for many color changes with the same black sash as a companion. For evening wear, shoulder straps of ribbon correspond with the bow, and, for informal frocks with short, puffed sleeves, the ribbon is introduced as a band and bow finish. The expert ribbon consultant is qualified to advise on all such fashion points and often suggests color combinations new to the customer, but which prove smart and becoming.

Ribbon-made millinery, hand bag and neckscarf materials are also included among ribbon novelties which the ribbon adviser encourages the customer to make at home. One recent attraction was the draping and pinning of ribbon hats to individual measurement, so that the cutsomer had only to stitch the ribbon together when she reached home. Hat blocks on the ribbon counter displayed this service most effectively. Belting ribbon is the favorite for these soft little head coverings as well as the novelty ribbons in tweed effects. These latter are especially good for an accompanying hand bag. Metallic tapestry ribbons, 7½ inches wide, and designed in separate motifs for the easy making of the popular envelop hand bag, are displayed side by side with an assortment of the finished bags, including those for street use, dressy afternoon wear, and, in delicate colorings, for evening purposes. Three motifs are required for each envelope bag of this type, the third one being in the form of an envelope flap with an especially woven design at the point of closing.

Imported ribbons of wool, straw and mixed fiber are interestingly displayed at up-to-date ribbon sections, their various uses being explained by the saleswoman. This specialized ribbon service is a great help to women who enjoy light sewing but who are uninformed as to the many ribbon novelties now available and their easy and practical use.

Garden Party Gowns Return

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

SOME sweet young things were laughing over the pages of a 15-year-old fashion magazine.

"Garden party gowns, how very quaint!" cried one.

"I choose the pink organdy, 'so suitable for a very young girl'," exclaimed another young sophisticate.

This incident occurred but a year ago. Today, not only has the expression, "garden party" returned to smart usage, but the thin, frilly frocks worn when the century was young are a feature of the present fashion show. Organdy is again a popular material and pink the favored color, according to smart New York frock makers.

Like most materials, organdy has improved with modern methods. It is now soft and fine, although especially stiffened for certain effects. In colors, pink runs through a gamut of tones that include the apple blossom shades, old-time candy pink and the salmon pink that Patou is offering. There is also blue, green, mauve, brilliant red and naturally white organdy.

Special Models

A model in salmon pink is made with a shoulder cape covering the arm tops, and a skirt in three flaring tiers; the edges are all finished with a flat band, and a narrow belt of the material has an inclosed buckle in pink and silver. Between the cape sides is an organdy flower.

The accessories include long, wrinkled, pink kid gloves and matching pumps worn with flesh-colored stockings. A brimmed hat of fine ecru straw has a double band of narrow pink velvet ribbon ending in loosely tied strings.

White organdy is used for a one-piece frock with a tucked top attached to the skirt with cording. Three flounces are attached in the same way and there is cording at the top and edge of the small puffed sleeves. This dainty confection is worn with black pumps, short white kid gloves and a hat of white crin encircled by green foliage.

A third organdy frock is in the real candy-pink tone, the full skirt showing two narrow hem ruffles. Silver ribbon makes a narrow belt with a stiff, small bow on one side, the idea being quaintly repeated in wrist ties. The accompanying hat is a close cap with wide bow at the neck, all of silver straw.

Exquisite frocks of the garden party style are made of the new flowered chiffons. An imported model in a rose design is made with a double shoulder cape, tying with strings, and a peplum, slightly stiffened to stand out above the hips. Under the hip flare, the skirt falls softly in two tiers.

The hat, also from Paris, worn with this gown, is of lace-like ecru straw that makes a fine pleating about the brim. It is set well back on the head with a decided brim flare on one side and the trimming is narrow black velvet.

The black velvet touch often appears on toilettes of this character, sometimes as a flat side bow at the waist line. Skirts are all ankle length, longer than the under slip, and with an even hem line.

Other materials for garden party frocks are lace, sometimes combined with plain chiffon, net and stiffened silk muslin. The peplum form of gown is especially good in the last named. Many of the thin materials are made up in two-piece fashion.

One expression of the ensemble idea has a frock of a figured lace in powder-blue worn with soft coat of blue chiffon, closing with front ties. Nile-green chiffon makes a two-piece suit with a full skirt in two flounces, the edges cut in irregular teeth. The top is a little paletot jacket, of course unlined.

A suggestion of an old-time overskirt with split side appears on a Vionnet gown made of yellow chiffon with large white spots. Another seeming revival of an old style is the one-piece frock with a small square décolletage and row of small bows down the front. Some New York made models show a front closing concealed at the top with several bows.

Distinctions

The difference between these elaborate afternoon gowns and formal evening gowns lies largely in the treatment of neck and sleeves. For the afternoon, the arm-top is covered in some fashion; it may be by a bertha, or shoulder cape sides, or the popular short puffed sleeve. An unusual idea consists of a close, short cap sleeve with long scarf ends on the outside of the arms, making an attractive line with the bateau neck. The round neck, the shallow bateau line and the small square cut are all good choice.

The new afternoon costume jewelry accords with these necklines. For the round neck are necklaces made of flat disks of colored stones, cut broad on the edges to lie flat against the throat. Many of these are in black and white crystal and enamel. Suitable for the garden party frock are ropes of seed pearls, of coral, or small mixed stones. To wear with the square-cut decolletage are medallions and lockets, hanging from a slender gold chain.

Clothes for the Country

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THE style of the present-day active sports clothes allows for complete freedom for any form of exercise. These clothes for active sports are planned for the purpose and should not be worn unless one is actually taking part. There is another group of clothes for country wear for the one who either observes or takes part mildly in the activities.

There is for the jeunne fille who loves tennis, boating, etc., the suit composed of skirt and shorts or longer trousers, which gives the freedom of movement essential to the enjoyment of sports. When shorts are worn, there is very often an accompanying skirt to be used when one is an onlooker.

Approved Fabrics

As this costume is appropriate only for the young and slender, there are several other types of active sports clothes that have a more universal appeal. One-piece dresses with full, short skirts, natural waistline and no sleeves or very short ones, made of serviceable materials which will stand wear and laundering, are the most used types. The fullness in these dresses is introduced by pleats or circular cut.

These costumes may be made of pique, shantung, cotton crêpe or any other of the cotton or silk wash materials. Many of these are fabrics of a fancy weave and some are prints. There are a large number of these materials, all of which come in an extensive range of colors. These dresses are generally accompanied by jackets of either the same or heavier material. Some of the sports jackets are sleeveless. Flannel is a very smart fabric for the jacket to accompany the sports dress or trouser suit, especially for seashore wear. The white trouser suit with navy flannel jacket in double-breasted style with silver buttons is a new and very chic summer outfit for boating.

For Those Who Only Sit and Look

The spectator sports clothes, as they are called, may be of a less serviceable style and material. The suits of shantung, piqué, and other wash silks or cottons are rather simple in style, having a pleated or circular skirt fitting the hips, a short jacket, and a lingerie blouse or a gilet. These blouses are of handkerchief linen, batiste, dimity, or other thin cotton or a wash silk, and are simple in style, but use fine work in the finishing. The one-piece dress, almost always with an accompanying jacket, is simple in silhouette, but elaborate in cut and finishing details. Applied banding, tucks, hemstitching, bows, belts, jabots, and collars all add their softness, which is so necessary for present feminine styles. These details are very important this year. The skirts of these dresses are all full enough to be comfortable for walking and only from four to six inches below the knee. These dress and jacket ensembles are the mainstay of the country spring and summer wardrobe.

As there are always times when a light ensemble of silk or cotton is not warm enough, one has the useful wool top coat to accompany them. These coats are of a soft woven material or flannel and are usually cut with a slight flare and have a belt. Sometimes a collar of one of the informal furs is found on such a coat. They are either unlined or lined with a lightweight plain silk. The smartest color for these coats is white, but the pastel colors are worn a great deal also. This style of top coat forms an ideal complement to the rest of the sports costume, providing comfort for all temperatures and activi-

It Can Be Done

THE need for a new suit was quite obvious, yet the family coffers were in no condition to warrant the expenditure. A careful examination of the contents of the clothes closet revealed no possibilities of anything from which a suit might be realized, except a worn man's suit. Which, of course, seemed out of the question!

One look in the mirror showed the incongruity of the very idea. True, the solid blue serge was just the right material, and the wrong side would be like new. Even the coat might be converted into a jacket, but the thought of trying to get a decent skirt out of a pair of trousers seemed ridiculous. So the old suit was shut into the closet again, although its potentialities came to thought more than once.

Made From a Dress Suit

Then, one day the Monitor had an article on its Fashion Page that told of how a woman fashioned a new broadcloth coat out of a man's dress suit. The description of this process struck home, and that very afternoon the writer's kitchen was littered with odd shapes of blue serge, that held no promise of a garment of any size, least of all a suit. A man's tailor cuts up material like a puzzle-picture. A straight-line pattern covered a multitude of lashes and cut-outs that seemed to defy ingenuity to simplify them. But when the slashes were basted up and the seams straightened, there was, after all, a shape that fitted my pattern. The slashes for the pockets were sewn together; the two lower ones fell just under the belt, and the breast pocket was "mocked" with a narrow band of material. Buttonholes were rebound; the one in the lapel could be cut off. The collar fitted as it was. An old silk dress had enough good pieces for a lining. At last the jacket evolved, looking quite up-to-date with its narrow leather belt.

Devising a Skirt

The four pieces from the trousers presented a problem. After some figuring the lower ends of the legs were cut off at 20 inches. Used upside-down, they had just the right flare. A wide yoke was then cut from three of the uppers, with three seven-inch godets, to be sewn between the front and side seams, while the remaining upper furnished the back panel. This made the skirt almost two yards at the bottom, and 26 inches long, ample measurements for the average figure.

The blouse had to be chosen with consideration, because of its duty to enliven the suit as well as to cover up amateurish tailoring. The bargain-basement yielded a good silk remnant with a large red polka dot on an off-white background. The sleeveless blouse was made very plain, with a wide front ruff. Te rest of the silk was picot-edged into collar and cuffs for the coat, giving it that desirable crisp touch that made-over things need. The little outfit looks so smart that anyone with a knack for sewing would feel rewarded for the trouble,

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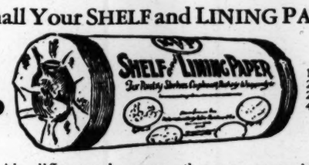

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Both wets and drys will receive a hearing in this series. . . . Leading wets will give their criticisms and arguments against prohibition . . . Prominent drys will make reply.

Although many phases of this National Question have been dealt with before, the Monitor will, step by step, go over our ten years of experience under the Eighteenth Amendment in order that it may present from every standpoint a well-rounded digest of the complete case for prohibition.

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The articles will appear in twenty issues, starting May 5 and ending June 14. Subscriptions for this six weeks' period are offered for $1 (4s. 2d.).

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The Dialer's Guide

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FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Concert Artists

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; Richard Crooks, tenor; Sadah Shuchari, violinist; Alexandra Stepanoy, Theremin soloist; Frank Crumit, comedy soloist; piano duo; orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). Staged at the twenty-ninth annual banquet of the National Association of Music Merchants in the Hotel New Yorker. 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Vaudeville (RKO—WEAF Chain). Matinee period 5.

Emma Roberts, mezzo-contralto; Little Symphony Orchestra, Philip James, conductor (Bamberger—WOR). "The Clock" and "La Danza" in first group by Miss Roberts, two Negro spirituals in second group; orchestral features. Haydn's "London Symphony," three movements from Debussy's "Children's Corner" suite, air premiere of "Pastorale Romantic" of Florence Parr-Gene, American composer. 8.

Lois Bennett, soprano; Oliver Smith, tenor; Celia Branz, contralto; Vernon Jacobsen, baritone; concert orchestra (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). "Show Hits of 1917" containing Romberg, Hubbell, Kern, Friml and Herbert bits, in the "Jack Frost Melody Moments" period. 9:30.

Muriel Wilson, soprano; Maxwell House Orchestra (General Foods—WJZ—T). 9:30.

Male quartet; mixed ensemble; orchestra (Eastman—CBS). "Funny Face" and "Vagabond King" selections to open and close; solos "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Loch Lomond"; "March of the Wooden Soldiers" by orchestra. 10. CBS Pacific program. 9.

"Mellow Melodies" (WJZ Chain). Male quartet and orchestra. Of interest we mention Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song" and "When Youre Away." "Waters of Minnetonka." "Evening Bells" and "Berceuse," of Iljinsky. 11.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:05.

"Dream Boat" (CBS—T). Beethoven, Massenet and Nevin are the best-known works by the orchestra. 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

"Tip Top Club" (Ward—CBS). Popular program by vocal and instrumental soloists and orchestra. 7:30.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra; Cavaliers Male Quartet (Fleischmann — WEAF — T). "Sunshine Hour." 8.

Leo Reisman's Orchestra (Knox-Dunlap—WJZ Chain). 9.

Service Bands

United States Navy Band (CBS—T). 4.
United States Marine Band (CBS—T). From Selwyn Theater, Washington, D. C., 8:30.

Vocal Ensemble

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet. 7.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theater Company (CBS—T). 6:30.
"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.
Mystery Melodrama and Orchestra (Fro-Joy—CBS). 7.
Arco Birthday Party (American Radiator—WEAF—T). Re-creation of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home." Clifford Newdall, tenor of the American Opera Company, guest soloist. Male quartet. 9.
"Sacrifice" (CBS—T). "Arabesque" sketch. 9.
"India" (WEAF Chain). Narrator and orchestra in "Classical Series." 11.

Talks

"The Book Parade" (CBS—T). Harry Hansen's weekly review. 5.
"A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital" (WEAF—T). 7:30.
"International Sidelights" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.
"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" (CBS—T). Frederic William Wile. 8:15.
National Forum (CBS—T). 10:30.

Recital

Poetry Reading with Incidental Music (WJZ Chain). Alwyn E. Bach, NBC announcer. 10:15.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WEEI, Boston (500kc-508m)

6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 Dairy and Food Council Program.
7:30 "Eastern Horse Club."
7:35 Studio soloists.
8:00 Masterpiece Pianist.
8:15 Vocal duo.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour Ensemble.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI Organist; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Poll Theater Stage Show.
5:45 WBZA Ensemble; Road Man; time.
6:01 Weather; Radiogram; markets.
6:20 Sport Digest; baseball scores.
6:30 Scott Oracle; quartet; orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 Hotel Statler Ensemble.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Foresters Quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Sketch, "Michael Angelo."
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar Time.
9:30 NBC, Popular variety hour.
10:30 Time; Mason & Hamlin Concert.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Digest; baseball; Radiogram.
11:09 NBC, Slumber Music Ensemble.
12:00 NBC, Royal York Dance Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 Dairy and Food Council Program.
5:30 Berry Spring Entertainers.
5:45 W. C. T. U. Forum; time.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 Studio music.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 CBS, Huston Ray's orchestra; time.
7:30 Seth Thomas Historical Cameos.
7:35 Dramatized Current Events.
7:45 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:00 CBS, "Manhattan Moods" musicale.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, "In a Russian Village."
9:30 CBS, Popular musical period.
10:00 CBS, Philco Symphony Concert.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS dance music.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 Twilight Hour: string trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 WHDH Trio.
6:40 Temperature; news; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Thousand Melodies."
3:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:15 p. m.—Braves vs. St. Louis.

CITIZENSHIP REFUSED FOR LAW VIOLATION

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Francisco Bianchi of Barre was denied citizenship June 10 by Judge Hapland B. Howe upon admission of a conviction for violation of the national prohibition act. Eighty other aliens, the largest number to be admitted in the United States District Court in this State, were granted full citizenship.

ABBOT GRADUATES 46

ANDOVER, Mass.—Bringing to a close its 102d year as a New England school for girls, Abbot Academy June 10 granted diplomas to 46 members of the class of 1930 at Commencement Day exercises at the South Church in Andover.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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Will you visit this little store—come often—get to know what it means? There is a purpose at the back of KENSINGTON which lives to bring out the beautiful. We are trying—always—to capture the beautiful.
ARTHUR FARRAR

DECORATIONS
S. MOSS & SONS
7 Crossley Street, Halifax
also
MOSS : SIGNS : HALIFAX
Esta. 1885 Tel. 4334

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort
also Sorosis Shoes
37 Crown Street

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes
J. Collinson & Co. Ltd.
6a Silver Street, Halifax
Phone 4447

MADAME FARRAR
High Class Ladies' Hairdresser
16 Rawson St., Halifax Tel. 2972
"Largest Ground Floor Saloons in Yorkshire"
DIPLOMAS for PERMANENT WAVING
VA-PER MARCEL PROCESS

HARROGATE

STANDINGS LTD.
Family Grocers
Tel. Nos. 4041 (3 lines)
Cafe Harrogate
Branch Stores Station Square
20 West Park
Tel. No. 4390

W. ROWNTREE & SONS
JAMES STREET
SOFT FURNISHINGS CURTAINS & CARPETS and FINE LINENS

GOODRICKS Ltd.
High Class Butchers
1 Cambridge St.
Tel. 3036 Noted for quality
Humane Methods and service

GEO. NEWBY & CO. Ltd.
Fish, Game & Poultry Salesmen
JAMES STREET
Tel. No. 3027 (3 lines)
FINEST QUALITIES
REASONABLE PRICES
ONE SERVICE ONLY—THE BEST

YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE (Continued)

McDonalds Limited
HARROGATE
For SUMMER
Printed Georgette Gowns, with Coat,
Fancy Crepe-de-Chine Gowns with Coatee,
Washing Frocks with Cape, Coat or Coatee,
in new fancy cotton materials.
Also in Macclesfield Silk and Shantung
McDonalds Limited, 10, 12, 14 James St. also at Glasgow
Resident Director: R. J. LEE

WHAT IS CORRECT?
AND
WHAT IS FITTING?
To move forward in this world of ambitions, nothing gives greater acceleration than correct and fitting dress.
Correct and fitting? They are terms, not synonymous to the creative tailor. Our customers are men who realise this, and appreciate it more now they are our customers.
ALLENS'
W. G. ALLEN & SON
Tailors and Outfitters
6, Prospect Crescent
HARROGATE

JOHN FARRAH Ltd.
FAMILY GROCERS
Since 1840
Cakes & Confectionery of unrivalled quality
at Scala Buildings
Cambridge Street
Tel. 4122

WM. BUTLER
Jeweller & Silversmith
23 Cambridge St., Harrogate
Tel. 2607

HUDDERSFIELD

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort
also Sorosis Shoes
26 John William Street

LEEDS

38 New Briggate Leeds
Tel. 23741
J. Leslie Ltd
Smart Clothes
GOWNS
MILLINERY
COSTUMES
3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

J. H. AWMACK LTD
8-10 NEW BRIGGATE LEEDS
GLASS & CHINA

WALTER BARKER
Family Grocer
The Store for Discriminating Buyers
Hyde Park Corner 255 Roundhay Road
57 Gt. George St. Street Lane, Roundhay
19 Roundhay Road
Harrogate Road, Chapeltown
and at Capitol Bldgs., Meanwood, Leeds

CRAIG
36 BARK ROW LEEDS

ABBOTT'S CAFE ROYAL
CROSSGATES
Luncheons, Dinners, Parties of every description catered for
TEL. 80 CROSSGATES

KITTIE FOURNESS
7 Roundhay Grove, Harehills Lane, LEEDS, for
GOWNS *and* KNITWEAR
At Home Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
2 to 7.30 p. m.
or by appointment and at clients' own homes.

Isaac Stephenson Ltd.
121 Kirkgate, Leeds, & 99 Godwin St., BRADFORD
ENGLISH MEAT PURVEYORS
(Humane Methods)
Telephones Leeds 20077—Bradford 2499

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort
also Sorosis Shoes
33 Briggate

GROOCOCK & SON
THE BACON SHOP
31 Otley Road, LEEDS
HIGH CLASS GROCERS
Tel. 51241

Telephone 24428 Est. 1910
E. Wilshire & Company
Retail Coal Distributors
Hunslet Lane, Midlands, Leeds
10 cwts Silkstone Best House Coal.....18/9
10 cwts Silkstone Best Nuts.

YORKSHIRE

LEEDS (Continued)

Matthias Robinson's
Drapery & Departmental Store
Specialising in
GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S
Costumes, Frocks and Outfitting
Reliable Goods at Keen Prices.
BRIGGATE and KIRKGATE
LEEDS

MOORE'S
BELFAST LINEN WAREHOUSE Ltd
Albion Street, Leeds
New Season's Goods
Coloured Linen Dresses
Hand Hemstitched and Embroidered from 12/11 each

SCHOFIELDS Ltd.
Victoria Arcade
See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

OSSETT

W. H. KNIGHT
Sanitary Plumber
Hot and Cold Water Engineer
Bank St., Ossett Tel. 313

SCARBOROUGH

FIELD BROS.
Tel. 778 8 St. Thomas Street
CONFECTIONERS
Hotels and Boarding Houses Supplied

SHEFFIELD

To Help You
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, inquire:
148 West St. Telephone 25807
or Peniel, Stone Delf, Fulwood. Telephone 61727

57 VARIETIES
are obtained from
E. E. HAYWOOD
Family Grocer
492 FULWOOD ROAD
Deliveries to all parts of city. Tel. 61252

JOHNSON & APPLEYARDS Ltd
Complete House Furnishers and Decorators.
Established 1873. Phone 2376
Estimates Submitted Free.

Our Showrooms contain a fine selection of ANTIQUES.
LEOPOLD STREET. SHEFFIELD

Fancy "Coloured Leathers"
TRAVELLING GOODS, ATTACHE CASES, CABIN TRUNKS, MOTOR TRUNKS, etc.
NUAGENE for RECOLOURING and RESTORING LEATHER
"Everything for the Dog Owner"
HIGSON'S Opp. EMPIRE

Home Made Chocolates
Fresh Daily
76 PINSTONE STREET

STAUBER
Visit our cafe restaurant, corner George St. and High St.
Established Over 170 Years

THOMAS PORTER & SONS
9, KING STREET.
HIGH CLASS PROVISIONS
Excellent Service Tel. 23271

COCKAYNES Ltd.
ANGEL STREET
See our advertisement on another page.

"BUSINESS PULLING"
PRINTING and WINDOW TICKETS
I can do the sort you need
Tel. Cent. 22690
J. A. SANDERSON
9 & 11 Watson Walk, Sheffield.

COATS, GOWNS, KNITWEAR, FURS
MILLINERY
choice selection to be seen in Showrooms.
Stewart & Stewart
LADIES' TAILORS
52 PINSTONE STREET

For comfortable footwear *All the best makes stocked.*
THE COMFORT SHOE SHOP
(C. L. Mower)
186 Witham Rd., Broomhill Tel. 60633

Telephone 20790
Alfred Grindrod & Co.
Heating, Ventilating and Domestic Engineers
122-126 CHARLES ST., SHEFFIELD

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
30 & 32 High Street

Specialists in Boys' Wear *Complete School Outfits*
Stewart & Stewart
56-58 Pinstone Street, Sheffield
Tel. 21597

Building, Plumbing and Painting Contractors
MELLING BROS. Ltd.
Reg. Office, Balfour Road
Telephone 41535. Estimates free.

YORKSHIRE

SHEFFIELD (Continued)

Specialist in High Grade Tailoring
High Class Tailor
Isidore Neeman
124 The Moor Sheffield

A trial order will convince you of our Superiority
Telephone 23027

PURCHASE YOUR CAR FROM

Distributors and Agents for DE SOTO SIX by CHRYSLER STAR AUSTIN, HILLMAN, STANDARD & MORRIS CARS Any make supplied. Prompt and courteous service.
SAMUEL WILSON & SON LTD.
148 WEST STREET 'Phone 25807
GRAMS: "Autoserve"

MAISON MARSHALL Ltd.
54 and 56 Fargate
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
Permanent Hair Waving
Marcel Waving Manicure
Tel. 21254
Coty Preparations

F. NAYLOR LTD.
HOUSE AND CHURCH DECORATORS AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS
334, 336, Abbeydale Road
Established 1892 Tel. 50082

Anything Electrical
P. HEWITT & CO.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS
Tel. 21573 145 Eldon Street

WAKEFIELD

Wakefield
Sanitary Steam Laundry
Limited
Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers, etc.
Expert Staff and Personal Supervision
Grantley Street Tel. No. Managing Director
Wakefield 2165 E. PICK

YORK

C.S. Pinder & Co
Pesco
Scotch Wool
PULLOVERS
19/11
TUDOR HOUSE, 22 Stonegate, York

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH

Famed for Their Reliable Watches
Scottish Jewellery
in Great Variety
R. L. CHRISTIE
Watchmaker and Jeweller
17-20 BANK STREET, EDINBURGH
Established over a century.

Oriental Wares
Original
34 Frederick Street
HEBRON GLASS
ABBAYAS
PALESTINE POTTERY
ORIENTAL CONFECTIONERY
"For persons of exclusive & discriminating taste."

GEORGE GIBSON & SON
44-45 Queensferry Street
Edinburgh
Bacon, Cheese & Buttermen
Phone: 25146 & 7

DECORATORS
Middleton & Son
SHOWROOM
22 DUBLIN STREET
HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES and CLEANING MATERIALS
Repairs
Locks, Safes, Gates, Lawn Mowers
A. LOCKE & SON
30 St. Andrew Square Tel. 25391

Yorkshire Relish
"The most delicious Sauce in the World"
JAMES JOHNSTON
Dealer in high-class provisions.
Quality Service Satisfaction
Phone orders delivered Edin 26350

WILLIAM ORR LTD.
BUTCHERS, POULTERERS, GAME DEALERS, SAUSAGE FACTORS
By appointment to H. M. the King
130 George Street, Edinburgh
Telephone 21234 Telegrams "Sheep Edinburgh"
Our Motto is *"Quality, Service, Satisfaction."*
Strawberries, Cherries, Gooseberries
Raspberries
Fresh Arrivals Daily
WM. BROWN & CO.
41 Queensferry Street Tel. 22524

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH (Continued)

Ladies' Hairdressers
THE MISSES LAWRIE
Manicure *Toilet Accessories*
140 Princes Street (West End)
Telephone 26469

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
120 Princes Street

GLASGOW

ANTIQUES
A. MACDONALD
115 Bath Street
(Corner of Wellington Street)
Removed from 195 Bath Street
Period Furniture, Pictures, Pewter, Prints, etc.

MARION GRAY, Ltd.
Bespoke Shoemaker
We pride ourselves on our ability to make you most comfortable footwear. Well-fitting, exclusive Cut, requisite Design and Finish.
322 Sauchiehall Street

Decorations of Distinction
by
JOHN LINDSAY & SON
15 Elmbank Street
Established 1852 Tel. Central 5318

KEMP, RAMSAY & RAMSAY
Limited
ANNUAL SUMMER SALE
now in progress.
Special reductions in all Departments.
A visit will be appreciated
421 SAUCHIEHALL STREET

Original Oriental Wares
405 SAUCHIEHALL STREET
Hebron Glass, Abbayas, Palestine Pottery, Oriental Confectionery
"For persons of exclusive and discriminating taste"

SYDNEY TOWNSHEND, L.R.A.M.
ORGANIST
Gives lessons in PIANOFORTE and ORGAN, also Theory of Music
Pupils prepared for the R.A.M. & R.C.M. Examinations
93 Hyndland Road, W. 2.

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
116 Buchanan St. 143 Sauchiehall St.

CROW & ADAMS
Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers
549 Sauchiehall Street
Blinds, Linoleums, Carpets, Bedding, Loose Covers, Furniture Renovated
Removals & Jobbing carefully attended. Estimates given.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW HOPE, PA.—Second-floor apartment, 5 rooms, bath, porch; overlooking the Delaware; every convenience; historic town, community of artists and writers; reasonable. Apply MRS. G. M. HOWELL, Box 8, Morrisville, Pa.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT position for woman who has been successful as teacher, librarian, executive or professional, to build a business of her own without capital; placing BOOK TRAILS on commission basis See or write
SHEPARD & LAWRENCE
180 N. Michigan, Chicago; A. R. Miller, 65 S. 4th, Columbus, O.; S. Springer, Room 630, Hearst Building, San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

ACROSS FROM PRINCIPIA!
ST. LOUIS, MO., 1324 Belt Ave.—For sale, pretty 9-room residence, modern, your opportunity as owner is leaving city. JOST REALTY CO., Inc., 113 N. 10th St.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY—One mile frontage on beautiful lake in the Superior National Forest of Minnesota opposite the Quetico Canadian National Forest. There is a movement on foot to combine the Superior and Quetico into one International preserve, which is consummated will place this property in the heart of a giant International Forest and wild life preserve; virgin timber to water's edge; this prospect has bay for all utility buildings such as ice, boat, tool houses; storage of hydro planes, etc. K-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

HARRY DAVEGA, Inc., REALTORS
18 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
HENRY M. SEELY, Treasurer
Tel.: Office, Montclair 880; Res., Caldwell 957

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2. Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11. Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
89a Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
3-101 General Motors Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am. Bank Bldg Tel. Beacon 9395
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—4 rooms and bath, corner apartment; porches; exclusive location; season reasonable. WAGNER, 26 N. Montpelier Ave.

BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE
Eight rooms and bath. General Electric refrigeration; low rent. Apply to Janitor, 1477 Beacon St., or CHAS. E. CUSHING, 68 Devonshire St., Boston. Hubbard 1050.

BOSTON (Faneuil District) — Furnished 5 rooms, sun parlor, piazza; cool and quiet; $60; 5 minutes to bus or B. & A. R. R. Station; 14 minutes to Back Bay Station. 40 Falkland Ter. Stadium 8773.

BOSTON, Clearway St.—3-room furnished apartment, July and August; 1 or 2 adults; available June 28. D-69, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 208 Fuller St.—For rent, 4-room apartment; Frigidaire, fireplace, front porch; near junction of Commonwealth and Brighton Avenues. Phone Aspinwall 2804.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading

APARTMENTS TO LET (Continued)

HIGH-CLASS SUITE
90 FENWAY, BOSTON
8 LARGE ROOMS, reception hall, 2 baths; all rooms outside; General Electric refrigeration Apply to Superintendent or CHAS. E. CUSHING, 68 Devonshire St. HUBbard 1050.

SEASHORE APARTMENTS
OCEAN CITY, N. J.—The Mir-a-Mar, 4th at Beach; new, 6 rooms, beautifully furnished, open.

The MAYFAIR
30-38 HEMENWAY STREET
1-2-3-Room Apartments, Newly Renovated
HEMENWAY TRUST
Office: 38 Hemenway Street Ken. 9238
Or see janitor on premises.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For hire, 5-passenger sedan; owner drives. Telephone Buckminster 4080.

FIRST-CLASS 7-passenger limousine for special trips, including Mrs. Eddy's Home. Benevolent Association, Memorial at Mt. Auburn, Pleasant View, Bow, Concord, N. H.; also historical points of interest; experienced chauffeur guides; regular prices. C. W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro St., Boston. Ken. 1022.

1930 LA SALLE
SEVEN-PASSENGER sedan for hire with chauffeur for all occasions. Regent 7974-R. HARRY J. BROADHURST, Brookline, Mass.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CHARMING LODGE for family desiring privacy without isolation, among towering oaks, on Lake Waramaug (Berkshire foothills), 91 miles from New York; studio living room, fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, new Simmons beds, bath with shower, electric ranges and hot water heater; water front property with private bathing pavilion on shore; golf and tennis; available June 15; $800 for season. H. A. THOMPSON, Room 1400, 230 Park Ave., New York City.

FURNISHED 5-room cottage near woods and seashore; quiet for rest and study; $150 entire season. Address BAY VIEW INN, Deer Isle, Maine.

WOODSTOCK, ULSTER CO., N. Y.—Two most comfortably furnished double bedrooms, adjoining bath and large living room and porch; for rent by week or month. Box M-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WYKAGYL LODGE, Indian Lake, Millerton, N. Y.—Completely furnished; suitable for 7; woods and lake, boating, fishing, swimming; boat dock. SLACK, 159 Chestnut St., Rutherford, N. J.

DRESSMAKING

FRENCH PATTERNS
Made to measure, guaranteed to fit, to be your correct line. Come, have your measures taken, then patterns can be made for you, by expert, from any sketch. These patterns eliminate fittings. Ken. 5832 for appointment or call at 176 Huntington Avenue, Suite 3.

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone Endicott 0639 for Appointment
NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C Rm. 501 Cort 2363

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC. (Est. 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m. 105 W 40th, New York City. Pennsylvania 5389

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

GARAGES

THE $750,000 Conservatory Garage is only 2 blocks from the Christian Science church, at Gainsboro and St Botolph Streets, rear of Conservatory of Music.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GENERAL MAID, capable; family 3 adults; beach in summer. Porter 1397 or D-73, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELPER for general housework, no upstairs work; Christian Scientist preferred. Beacon 5728 (Brookline, Mass.).

YOUNG LADY, 20-25 years, as stenographer; insurance experience necessary. Box H-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 103 Gates Ave.—Centrally located; cheerful home for those needing rest and care; reasonable. ZILLA M. SANFORD, Prospect 1523.

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License.

HOUSES TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS.
FOR RENT—Furnished house, easily accessible to Christian Science church, few minutes to Christian Science Benevolent Association, from June 15 to Sept. 15; 8 master bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 2 maids' rooms with bath, living room, library, dining room; 2-car garage, large porch adjoining and connected with living room; good size terraced flower and vegetable garden. G. H. PETRI, 30 Dudley Street. Tel. Regent 0459.

TAMWORTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
TO LET—House with 5 or 7 rooms, facing south; large dooryard, beautiful shade trees; beside Bearcamp River; secluded, quiet spot; $150 for season; references required. F. B. SMITH, 37 Stark St., Lakeport, N. H. Tel. Laconia 941.

WINTHROP, MASS.—Furnished house near bathing and Yacht Club; $400 for season. MRS. H. L. THORBURN, 180 Bartlett Rd., Winthrop.

MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
MOVERS
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We Own and run our own storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
New York, Philadelphia and Inland Points
Also Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont
115 CANAL ST., BOSTON
Tel. HAY market 3907

I SHALL deem it a pleasure to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor on their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY. 6 East 33d St., New York City.

PAYING GUESTS

GREEN PASTURES
On Long Island Sound
Stamford, Conn.
Colonial manor house with 2 cottages, 6 acres beautiful grounds, private beach; cheerful, luxurious atmosphere, open fires, best table and service. Tel. Stam. 3-4749, or write P. O. Box 96.

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Anything—small or large orders—cards, bills, stationery, menus, announcements, programs, booklets; GOOD work; GOOD service; reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Summer house on lake, located near Dublin, N. H.; about 700-foot lake frontage; 7 rooms and bathroom, fireplace, screened-in porch; icehouse filled; electric lights, the plant separate; wonderful spring on place, piped to house with electric pump; private drive in from state road, with 2-car shed; house completely furnished, hot and cold water; must be seen to be appreciated; good fishing, boating and bathing; 79 miles from Boston. Call Woburn 1983-W or write 129 Salem Street, Woburn, Mass. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE
Bungalow 5 rooms, bath, open furnace, electric pump, 2 porches, large cellar, garage, telephone, 100-250 feet on good road, 3 miles from town; price $5500, easy terms.
A. NEW
Indian Hill Farm, Toms River, N. J.
Tel. 341-R.1., Toms River.

GLEN RIDGE and Vicinity — 7 and 8-room houses for sale, $10,000 to $23,000. Apply ELIZABETH H. LOHSE, 21 Clinton Road.

Home Finding Service
Apartments rented. Insurance
LOUISE F. ESSIG
202 Renshaw Avenue EAST ORANGE, N. J.

NEEDHAM, MASS.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE HOUSE
FOR SALE
Glenwood Road, off Bradford Street; 9000 ft. land, beautifully landscaped; piazza, steam heat, garage; on accepted street, connected with sewer; single family zone district, American neighborhood; handy to schools, churches and stores; no betterments to pay. Owner, JOHN A. SALMAN, Needham 0225-M.

RESORTS

"GREYSTONE INN"
On shore of Lake Winnipesaukee; boating, bathing, fishing; excellent cuisine; rates $18-$25.
MRS. H. B. AMSDEN, Prop.
Lakeport, N. H. Tel. Laconia 9-15

ROOMS AND BOARD

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Pleasant, homelike surroundings, single and double rooms, running water; convenient to trolley or train. 17 Chestnut Street.

THE FORBES
51-53 West 69th, N. Y. C., Susquehanna 1319—Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel private baths, luxuriously furnished all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium social rooms, library roof solarium, restaurant; garage, beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BOSTON—Accommodation for tourists; large, clean, comfortable, cool rooms, nicely furnished; near Christian Science church; refined home; reasonable. MRS. ROLLINS, Suite 3, 176 Huntington Ave. Ken. 5832.

BOSTON—Nice rooms, double or single; near church; visitors accommodated. MME. SOULAS, 87 Gainsboro St., Suite 2, Commonwealth 5991.

BOSTON, The Cairns — Select residential and transient home for paying guests; desirable rooms. 288 Commonwealth Ave. Back Bay 1828.

BOSTON, 21 St. Botolph St.—Large and small rooms, $4, $8 and $9; also large front room 2 flights up. Tel. Copley 4666-J.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Roomy suites, man's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, 628 W. 114th, Apt. 34, near Riverside Drive—Cool, light, airy rooms, double $11, single $8. BALWANZ.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th—Large breezy room, well furnished; summer rental $11 double; elevator. TRIGGS, 3E.

PEDRICK HOUSE, MARBLEHEAD, MASS. 52 WASHINGTON STREET TELEPHONE 4
Rooms furnished with old furniture and hooked rugs make this historic house full of interest for the vacationist.

THE Fenway Business Woman's Club, 1126 Boylston St., Boston, has a few desirable rooms available for transient and permanent guests.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WATCHMAKER
seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER—Capable young woman desires position; experience as attendant Call Regent 8168 (Mass.).

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

IN CHARACTER, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—LONGFELLOW.

In Lighter Vein

College Note

Mirandy: "My sakes! John writes he threw the hammer 200 feet."

Joshua: "Wal, he must've hit his thumb an awful whack."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Poodles in the Road

From a Birmingham elementary school:

"It was raining cats and dogs and the roadway was covered with poodles."—*Daily Mirror.*

Cooks That Come and Go

Husband: "From the glimpse I had of her this morning, I rather like our new cook. There seems to be plenty of go about her."

Wife: "Yes, she's gone."—*Humorist.*

Melbourne Weekly Times

Grocer: "You want a pound of ochre? Is it red ochre for cleaning bricks?"
Boy: "No, its tappy ochre wot Muvver makes pudding wiv."

Finally Settled

"My wife and I had a great argument last week. She wanted a roadster and I refused to buy it because, as I contended, a closed car is more practical."

"Does she like the new roadster?"

Not a Sandow

A country boy on a visit to New York had stepped into an exclusive restaurant for supper. The menu was in French, so putting it down he asked if it would be possible to get some hash. The waiter assured him that it was served, so the boy requested "an extra large order."

The waiter finally reappeared with the order, which was about as much as they serve as a "first helping" in Indiana, and left a bill for $1.20. Picking up the bill, the lad was startled at the price, but it was so obviously a mistake that he smilingly beckoned the waiter over to his table and mentioned that perhaps some mistake had been made.

"No," he replied; "you asked for an 'extra large order' and the price is $1.20."

The boy was thunderstruck. Looking at the waiter very intently, he said, "Why, mister, you couldn't *lift* $1.20 worth of hash!"

Brevities

Passing Show: A correspondent in a contemporary wants to know what is the best way to clean gramophone records. "With sandpaper," suggests a victim.

Toledo Blade: There isn't anything much more restful than sitting an hour or two in a movie theater, surrounded by nice people who are generous enough to let the screen characters do all the talking.

Boston Herald: A business statistician says that wives purchase 64 per cent of all men's ties, so that, we suppose, the men just have to get along with wearing the other 36 per cent.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Recipe Puzzle: Meat Pie.

A Word a Day

Gesture, Gesticulation

In modern usage a difference has sprung up between these two words which should be observed. Both agree in the matter of being a movement of the body or limbs expressive of some sentiment or idea; but a "gesture" is a comparatively deliberate, definite, clear-cut sign, whereas a "gesticulation" commonly suggests one of a series of rapid, unrestrained, panicky movements.

It is to be noted, too, that the former may be used in a sense where the latter would be inadmissible, namely, to designate a sudden turn by a party in a conference—not involving any physical action—which may express a willingness to adopt some new position, as, "the proposal for a large battleship was only a gesture."

Both words may be traced to the Latin *gestus*, past participle of *gerere*, "to carry," reflexively, "to behave oneself."

Ges'-ture is accented on the first syllable; sound *g* as *j*, *e* as in *end*, *u* as in *unite*. Observe but avoid so far as possible the tendency to palatalize the *t* into a *ch*. Ges-tic-u-la'-tion has principal accent on the fourth syllable; sound *g* as *j*, *e* as in *end*, *i* as in *it*, *c* as *k*, *u* as in *unite*, *a* as in *gate*, *tion* as *shun* (*u* as in *circus*).

"The child's wild gesticulations were quieted by the mother's gesture that all was well."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

Good Roads Note

Commercial advertising signs are to be prohibited on the highways of British Columbia, only official direction signs erected by the Government, and those indicating the location of camps, hotels and other stopping places being permitted.

Exhibition at Nidaros

An exposition commemorating the 900th anniversary of the Christianization of Norway by Olav, the Viking king, was opened recently at Nidaros.

Forest Fires

More than half of the forest fires in New Hampshire are man-made, one-third due to smokers' carelessness, and one-fifth to that of campers.

Farmers' Taxes

Direct taxes paid by farmers in the United States amount to more than $900,000,000 representing about 30 per cent of the net rental value of farm real estate.

Bank Employees

The National City Bank, including its branches abroad, employs more than 10,000 persons, 8800 being employed in its New York offices; the Guaranty Trust Company has 6000 on its pay roll.

Van Buren

Martin Van Buren was the first of the Presidents of the United States born under the American flag; he and Theodore Roosevelt are the only Presidents not of English extraction, both being of Dutch ancestry.

Its Own Reward

(From the Carmelite)

Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

IN A flimsy fishing shack in the lee of Point Lobos, a family of Japanese live from the sea.

The men dive for abalone and fish for rock cod; the mother and younger children help with common tasks. Life is a constant struggle against hardship. Every hand must do its share in the daily effort to survive. And all do—calmly and bravely. Last week a skiff overturned in heavy seas offshore. That tragedy of three fatalities is relieved only by the heroism of these same Japanese, who manned a small boat and rescued two men of another race. They did their task calmly and quietly, risking a similar fate themselves.

And a few days ago Ben Wetzel, one of the rescued men, drove through the Lobos toll-gate to stop at the house of the Japanese fishermen. He walked up to the open door and asked for the men who had saved his life. Smiling they appeared, and smiling they shook hands—but they became very serious and protesting when Wetzel tried to make them take a roll of 10-dollar bills. Utter refusal. Their code of honor did not include taking money for saving a man's life. His every attempt to make them take the greenbacks that he proffered met refusal.

He held them out to an elderly woman. She would not take them. He pushed them into the pockets of a young boy, out they came—and back to Wetzel. In desperation, he tossed the money into a corner of the room, and raced for his car—the woman caught him before he reached it, and made him take the roll back again.

Wetzel walked back to the house. He was determined to do something to show his gratitude.

"I have five acres of land—good truck land," said Wetzel, "which I want you to use. I want to give you a free lease on it for 20 years."

"Maybe sometime, not now," was his answer. "Japanese not take gift for saving life."

The offer remains open.

The Carmelite commends the foregoing to the attention of the organizations which are visibly perturbed at the prospect of Japanese being placed on a basis of equality with other aliens in regard to admission to these United States.

The Children's Corner

The Soft-Hearted Mussel's Story

LEVI is an orphan turtle. He is small, but not as small as he once was. Even orphan turtles will grow, if let, and Levi has been let. Levi once was more of an orphan than he is now, for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scroggins are so fond of him that he might just as well be their little son, except that squirrels have fur and turtles have shells.

All of which, while it may perhaps be interesting, has nothing to do with the fact that Levi was puzzled.

He thought to himself as he swam skillfully about the bottom of the Public Garden Lake, where he makes his home under quite comfortable circumstances, that never had he seen anything quite so queer as the thing just underneath him. He was so interested in the queer thing that he would stick his little head as far out from his shell as he possibly could stretch and bend it down and peer through the filmy water. (Keep in mind that all this was taking place under the water and not out in the air and sunshine.)

"I do believe it's opening itself," said Levi to himself. He floated, dropping down to get a nearer view.

"Dear, dear, it has opened itself. Now I wonder how it's going to close!"

As though in answer to Levi's thoughts, a watery voice came from inside the thing at which he had been gazing.

"Don't be floating around up there. Come down beside me and hear my story."

Levi was so surprised to hear the voice that he did drop, as though he were a stone.

"You don't know me," said the thing which was grayish green in color and was shaped like your two open hands held together at the wrists. "I'm a mussel. And though I say it myself, I'm a soft-hearted creature and not one to be unsociable, especially to a turtle."

Levi felt encouraged. Being soft-hearted himself, he feels quite comfortable in the presence of any other soft-hearted creature.

"I Do Believe It's Opening Itself," Said Levi.

"Dear, dear," said Levi. "If Mr. Scroggins could only be here!"

"Well, why can't he?" said the mussel, a trifle sharply.

"He wears a high silk hat," said Levi in the smallest voice.

"Oh," said the mussel, apparently satisfied.

"Didn't I just see you open yourself up?" said Levi.

"You did," said the mussel, "and since I'm now open, I might as well tell you my story. Make yourself comfortable."

Levi sprawled out his little legs and let his tail hang out of his shell, which is the height of comfort to a turtle.

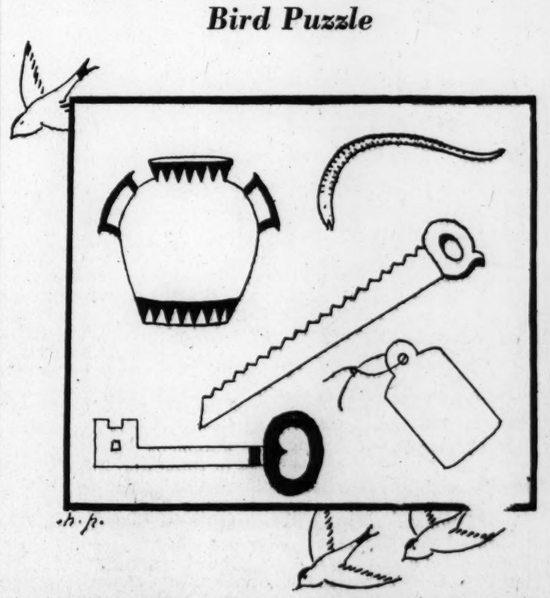
"When I was small," said the mussel, "I lived in a brook. My name is Unio. When I began to grow I caught hold of a trout and lived on his back for quite some time. Then I dropped off. Then one day some boys picked me up and the next thing I knew I was here. It's a bit lonesome. There aren't many of us. Beside, I am working on something and you know it's always easier to work when some one will stand around and encourage you. I'm making a pearl. It's fun, but it takes a long time. I hope we can be friends."

Levi lay quietly during the mussel's story.

Finally he wiggled. "I'd love to be friends with you," he said. "And I do hope you'll let me have Mr. Scroggins here some day so he can hear what you've just told me. He'd have something to say about it. I haven't."

"Well," said the mussel. "Bring him any day."

Bird Puzzle



Write Down the Names of the Five Objects Shown in the Square, Each of Which Has Three Letters.
With These Various Letters Spell the Names of Three Large Birds and Have No Letters Over.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Unemployment, a World Problem

THE perplexity of the British people over the problem of unemployment has recently taken a new form. Over a long period, extending far prior to the war, they became accustomed to consider it as a difficulty peculiarly their own. Then, of late years, they saw that it continued during times when American trade was booming, when France had no unemployed, and when even Germany was making rapid headway. Naturally, they concluded that some exceptional adverse factors were operative in Great Britain, and that these demanded a special diagnosis, a special remedy, and a peculiarly national effort in applying it.

More and more this problem of British unemployment became the central issue of politics, and it dominated the general election last year. Both the Labor and the Liberal Parties favored the establishment of some sort of economic general staff, or of a committee for dealing with the problem of unemployment in the same spirit as the Committee of Imperial Defense dealt with the problems of war. While they looked ahead for long-distance results through the rationalization and reconditioning of industry, they proposed at once to absorb hundreds of thousands of unemployed by using them on special works which would have permanent value.

Such is the task which the British people have been expecting the Labor Government to perform. But during the first year in which it was in office the whole character of the problem changed. The malady of depressed trade has ceased to be peculiarly British. The proportion of unemployed in the populations of the United States and of Germany has greatly increased. Most of the trading nations of the world began to suffer severely from the effects of falling prices and general unwillingness to buy. The special causes which had produced British depression were swamped in general causes which produced world depression. The efforts to deal with the former did not prevent British unemployment figures from rising to the highest total since 1921. Those economists who had been most sanguine in asserting that British unemployment could be remedied by a national effort in organization agreed that nothing whatever could be done to remove adverse conditions international in character.

Why? Because at the present time it is scarcely conceivable that any international machinery could be set up capable of dealing with so gigantic a task. The nature of the problem is the same for the world as it is for Great Britain, only it is vaster and still more intricate. The proposed British remedy rests on the hypothesis that there cannot be too much wealth, and that there need be no limits to the production of useful things, and therefore that there are none who could not usefully be employed in making them—that is, if the production were organized and the varieties of need were scientifically proportioned. H. G Wells has conceived a world society in which a few super-business men may control the mechanism of world business as an engineer controls a massive and intricate machine. That idea no doubt is Utopian. But to recognize, as one is forced to do, the economic interdependence of nations, is to recognize the need for economic cooperation. A belief in social progress is inconsistent with the idea that the sheer ramifications of civilization will defeat human capacity for directing it.

In Praise of Paper Knives

AND now comes a constant reader of books to protest against the necessity of using a paper knife in cutting the pages of some volume fresh from the press. He insists that the publisher should do that job for him.

Some owners of books may give indorsement to this point of view, but not a few bibliophiles will stoutly maintain that much of the pleasure of a sumptuous new volume consists in the pleasure it gives when it first makes its introductory bow. To smell the pungent aroma of a fresh binding, to crackle expectantly the board covers and glimpse the fair white pages within for the first time, and then to settle oneself in an easy chair and pick up a library paper-cutter to uncover the treasures of the volume, is truly to experience one of the thrills of reading.

The true savor of many a book is revealed as one approaches it as a personal possession, as an undiscovered country, and uncut pages may present just enough challenge for leisurely investigation and add just enough suggestion of reciprocity to lead an ardent reader chapter by chapter to the very end. One reason, perchance, for the popularity of certain nuts whose meats must be picked laboriously from their hulls is the sense of conquest that goes with their enjoyment.

The Ancestor of the Modern Revue

THE recent production in the garden of an Oxford college of John Milton's "Samson Agonistes" is a reminder that the traditional conception of the Puritan attitude toward art as one of unqualified and fanatical hostility is a serious mistake. In some aspects it is odd that this conception should ever have arisen, for the chief Puritan figures appreciated art as keenly as any Englishmen have ever done; Cromwell delighted in music and Colonel Hutchinson, of whose individuality more is known than of any of his contemporaries, was devoted to artistic beauty of every kind.

This production, however, is in one respect necessarily disappointing, for it does not show that the greatest of Puritan authors, when he took to play writing, added to or strengthened the true English dramatic tradition. "Samson Agonistes" is a fine and moving achievement, the noblest Greek tragedy to be found in the English language. But it is really alien to the temper of the British theater, and even the Miltonic genius, and a beautiful performance in the exquisite atmosphere of the Fellows' Garden at Exeter College is unable to make it more than an amazingly successful tour de force.

As a matter of fact, this production reminds us that Milton's closest connection with the living theater of today is not with tragedy, as might have been expected from so serious and elevated a writer, but with comedy: and not with comedy merely, but with the lightest and airiest of all comedic forms, namely, the revue. Astonishing as it may seem, Milton's dramatic affinity is not with Shakespeare and the author of "Saint Joan," but with Noel Coward and Beverley Nicholls. For he wrote "Comus, A Masque." And the masque, with its pageantry and music and dances, its swift and topical changes, is the direct ancestor of the modern revue.

What Mr. Wickersham *Did* Say

THE bald misrepresentation with which the wet press tries to read into the utterances of public men some nonexistent approbation for liquor is again forcefully illustrated in the headlines of two Boston newspapers which portrayed George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, as saying the dry law is wrong and that he favors modification. If prohibitionists will read what Mr. Wickersham actually said to the conference of social workers in Boston, instead of becoming disturbed at what these newspapers say he said, they will find they can subscribe to nine-tenths of Mr. Wickersham's expressed views, and can strengthen rather than weaken their case by doing so.

The major theme of Mr. Wickersham's remarks on prohibition was an appeal for education on the alcohol question. In that the friends of prohibition can go with him whole-heartedly Dry leaders recognize perhaps better than any others how unfortunate it is that, as he says, "the long course of demonstration of the evils of the use of intoxicating liquor that had led to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment was abandoned" after the enactment of the amendment. Was that abandonment due to lack of willingness or lack of support? Have those who now shout for modification or repeal ever made any considerable contribution to the education away from liquor which Mr. Wickersham urges as of paramount importance?

While the chairman of the law observance commission spoke favorably of a reported growth of temperance in England, he dismissed with a phrase the restriction of hours for liquor sale as a factor in the improvement and found the gains ascribed "mainly to the general process of education of the public into the evils of excessive drinking and the advantages of other forms of amusement."

It was to this he referred when he said:

> All of this evidence furnishes very cogent suggestions to those charged with the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in the United States as to better methods of attaining the object of that amendment than those which for the last decade have been pursued.

Let it be noted that Mr. Wickersham speaks not of relinquishing the objects of the prohibition amendment, but of attaining them. He says not one word about modifying the laws enacted under the amendment, but he properly concerns himself with finding more satisfactory ways to obtain observance and enforcement.

Sensible persons will agree with Mr. Wickersham that not vindictiveness but reform should be the guiding policy in shaping the laws and penalties against the liquor traffic, as well as in any other department of the criminal code. He well says that, "In large measure observance of the law can be brought about by education and persuasion rather than by force and harsh penalties."

His phrase recalls that statement of policy which Abraham Lincoln advocated: "Moral suasion for the drunkard and legal suasion for the liquor seller." Here let it be emphasized that prohibition is a law against a traffic, not a law directed at personal habits. Unfortunately the liquor traffic has not shown itself responsive to moral suasion. Though force may have to be used to supplement and protect the educational process, the object is not revenge but reform.

The educational process of which Mr. Wickersham speaks is one of adult education as much as child education. Newspapers might consider seriously whether they are filling the place to which they aspire as public educators when they lend themselves to distortion of a carefully pondered public discussion. As he actually gave it, Mr. Wickersham's speech is fresh assurance to the friends of the dry law that they can safely rest their case upon the searching and judicial inquiries being made by the commission of which he is chairman.

Britain Again Sinks the "Chunnel"

FOR the fifth time during the present century the question of constructing a channel tunnel between England and France has been investigated, and once again a decision has been rendered in the negative. In the earlier inquiries the last word was that of the military authorities. Great Britain was an island. The strip of sea which separated her from the Continent was her safeguard against invasion. To abandon an advantage whereby she had profited for centuries would be the extremity of folly.

Such was the argument which for long frustrated the hopes of those who wished to improve trade connections with the Continent and to break down the social insularity of England by a through service of trains under the sea. But in recent years the character of the argument for and against has changed. It is pointed out that the development of air power has abolished the island advantages which Britain once possessed. It should be easy to close, or in the last resort to destroy, a tunnel in the event of war. The traditional military objections have had to be modified, though it will be seen they have turned up again in a somewhat different form.

The official inquiry which was started last year was twofold. The question had to be examined, first, from the viewpoint of defense, and, secondly, from the viewpoint of economics. Unless it could be shown that the scheme was a sound economic proposition it would be idle to consider it further. The committee which examined this practical aspect of the proposals reported in favor of them, but not with that enthusiasm some had expected. It was of the opinion that passenger traffic would increase and that the gain to trade of the country would more than balance any loss. The scheme would provide some employment, but not on a very big scale.

The Government, on the basis of this report, concluded that a case, but not an overwhelming one, had been made out in favor of the tunnel. This was offset by the consideration that it would incur serious responsibility, if private enterprise failed to provide capital to complete the job. But once again it was a military consideration which clinched the argument, though the experts have changed their ground. They no longer condemn the tunnel as a military menace. They do not forbid its construction. But they say it would be costly—the cost in this case being that of making the tunnel safe. Its defenses would themselves involve "a new expensive military commitment." That was decisive. Once again the final veto on land communications between London and Paris comes from the same quarter which has traditionally opposed it.

No doubt there is also a very deep-rooted conservative instinct within a nation that has for centuries relied on the sea, urging distrust of innovations that are uncertain and speculative. Most Liberals, many Labor men and some Conservatives laugh at these fears as out of date and unreasonable, and even suggest there are vested interests which encourage them. But it is worthy of note that successive governments of whatever complexion they have been have felt that a change of this character whereby England would be so closely united with the Continent ought not to be carried through without general assent.

The Telephone: Its Origin

SCARCELY noticed, there has just slipped past the fiftieth anniversary of the Bell telephone system in Canada. The event is important, for the development of the telephone really dates from the organization of that company, and a large share in the glory of the invention must go to the Dominion. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, conducted experiments both at Brantford, Ont.—near his father's home—and at Boston, Mass. Brantford claims—and the claims are supported by evidence of a convincing nature—that the telephone was invented there and perfected in Boston. Boston has its own version of the invention.

But while the controversy has proceeded apace the system has developed with such rapidity that the extent of its ramifications is hardly appreciated. By telephone a man on a moving train in Canada may now converse with a friend in England; a member of the British Government can leave a debate in Parliament a few minutes to consult an official in Borneo; or a man in Germany can talk with a friend in South America, while paths are being mapped out for a Commonwealth system that will include a regular service between London and India. This is the telephone in its later phases. Its domestic uses are too well known to need description.

Such amazing progress has only served to sharpen the debate between those who hold that Brantford is the cradle of the telephone and those who assert the prior claims of Boston. In this dispute a third, yet not unimportant factor, is somewhat overlooked, and that is the inventor's own cosmopolitan habitat. Bell was born in Scotland, emigrated to Canada, and later proceeded to the United States. He thus served as a link between three great English-speaking countries, and his invention thus regarded is a much better subject of consideration than as a question upon which well-meaning citizens of great nations disagree.

Editorial Notes

In the midst of the wet stories and editorials which flood the New York press it is encouraging to see a dry island bobbing up here and there. Particularly fine has been the series of articles by national leaders of dry organizations running recently in the New York Herald Tribune. Another highlight was Commander Evangeline Booth's brief for prohibition from the Salvation Army's viewpoint which appeared in the New York Times feature section a few Sundays ago. Wet newspapers are to be commended for publishing such material. It is good journalism—and profitable journalism—for it not only tends toward a fairer picture of today's scene, but it pleases dry readers, of whom there are plenty even in New York.

Veterans of the Spanish-American War may well ask to be saved from their friends. Congressional overturn of the eminently reasonable and proper veto by President Hoover of a bill granting pensions to such veterans as have been incapacitated by vicious habits is a doubtful benefit. Now comes the Grand Commander of the Spanish War Veterans in Wisconsin, who says, "We must be allowed to dispense beer in the park if Milwaukee is to get the convention." Surely the veterans will not indorse such a reflection upon themselves.

One reason that "Bobby" Jones has become such a popular figure both in England and the United States is that he has not only "beaten par" so frequently but has "beaten himself"—has by self-mastery overcome the somewhat petulant and explosive temperament he manifested as a boy.

And with the publishing of census figures, it's nice to know that if it hadn't been for you, the population of your home town would have been only 49,999 instead of that proud 50,000.

"No utterance is quite so easy as criticism," says Calvin Coolidge. Or, it should be remembered, oftentimes so hard to overcome.

Zigzagging to the Top of Jugoslavia

KOTOR, which is known by most people as Cattaro, makes you think of a bouquet of tiny pressed flowers, in a very small hanging basket, fastened to the side of a gigantic cliff by means of an enormous starched ribbon, fringed with delicate stiff lace.

These stupendous gray strings clinging as an immovable, crinkled circle to the stern, gray mountain, are so much bigger than the diminutive cluster of dried flowers which they are holding that you think you must be in a land of strange new proportions. And indeed Kotor is the center of a tiny wonderland. It is pushed by the very tip end of the longest, most tortuous, blue gulf in southern Europe, right up against one of the sheerest, most inhospitable rocks in the Balkans.

The little walled town snuggles at the base of the perpendicular precipice and is so delicately balanced on the shore of the bay that if it dared to budge it would fall in. And that would be no joke, for the water is deep enough to permit the biggest boat in the world to steam right up to the very doorstep of the mayor of the town.

However, the city has no fear, for the waters of this laughing bay are among the quietest that ever harbored ocean-going ships. Long, long ago they rushed in here among the mountains to find refuge from the tempestuous world, and whatever storms may rage outside upon the Adriatic Sea the reflections in the bay of the lacy walls of Kotor neither shudder nor tremble.

* * *

It really isn't one bay either, but a whole handful. It was a holiday when the water first came in here and the world was young and bold, so the adventurous sea waves went any place that pleased them, and when they reached their goal they remained. The waters played "Puss in the Corner," and when the day was over they just went to bed where they were, each in his corner, and have remained there ever since, making a gulf with four or five narrow straits and half a dozen bays, each so spacious that it could gather the navy of a world power. Naturally this is the base of the Jugoslav navy and hydroplane service.

But this bay and the grand old wall running halfway up the cliff and back are by no means the only things of which Kotor has to be proud. One of her choicest novelties is a large river that comes rushing full-fledged out of the side of the mountain into the bay.

It is a very short stream and must be a bashful one. Instead of flowing over plains and through valleys watering a thousand fields, giving drink to flocks and herds, turning myriad mill wheels and earning the right at last to seek rest in the sea, it creeps invisible through the gloomy Dalmatian mountains and with one leap plunges furtively into the bay.

And it isn't the only one about here that acts like that. For as you travel about the many outstretched fingers of this gulf, you cross several streams that rush foaming and shouting from the mountain side, as though exulting in their release from miles and miles of subterranean roaming.

But the most exciting surprise that Kotor has to offer you is yet to come—it's the zigzag road climbing up the grim, defiant face of old Lovchen, that gray, bare mountain that almost pushes the city into the bay. It startles and captivates you as you come upon it from the sea, and you say, "Is it possible for automobiles to pull themselves up the side of that rock by that frail, tangled, white band?" You imagine that a car tacking back and forth from one to another of those dizzying, hairpin curves, must be like a shuttle in a loom.

There are few rides more thrilling than that up the side of Lovchen in a car driven by a skilled Montenegrin chauffeur. The road is excellent and kept in good repair. All the curves are reinforced by strongly built walls and so securely railed in that you have no fear as your machine, suspended almost in mid-air, maneuvers back and forth to get around them; while, as you look back, you see all the emerald fingers of the gulf below, tiny islands here and there bearing still tinier churches, and Kotor nestling beside its short, foaming river in the lower corner of the thick, high walls which run up the mountain side like two upstretched arms meeting at the finger tips.

* * *

And when you reach the top of the ascent you are in Montenegro, the land of bare, black rocks. Before the World War, as you got about halfway up the saw-toothed road of Lovchen, you stopped at a small white house which marked the boundary between Montenegro and Austria-Hungary, for Kotor and its bays were in one country, and the proud, frowning brow of the mountain in another.

Kotor marked the end of the Austrian Empire and Lovchen the beginning of the little Montenegrin Kingdom which boasted that it alone of all the Balkan lands never was subjugated by the Turks. The capital was the little town of Cettinje, sitting in a small green plain surrounded on every side by bare, arid peaks. The royal family lived modestly in a simple pleasant court; the people, taciturn, emotional, gallant, wore gay and picturesque costumes, talked of past and future wars, and sought the attention of the foreign powers which maintained large and impressive legations there and interminably intrigued one against the other.

* * *

But now that is changed and, though some of the old, unemployed officials are discontented and some of the glare of Cettinje has departed, the country is much better off, as a part of Jugoslavia. The Montenegrins are no longer a center of fascinating intrigues; but fellow members, together with the Serbs and Croats who speak the same language as they and belong to the same race, of a state that is trying to establish harmony where all used to be strife and confusion among brothers of many states, traditions and religions.

The sheen of blue gulfs, the romance of ancient massive walls, the lure of inhospitable old castles, the magnificence of grand, bare lines of cliffs rolling one beyond the other; chains of lakes cascading through narrow, rock-bound valleys, enormous forests and the austere wildness of the Adriatic Alps unite with the wheat fields of Croatia and Slavonia, the orchards and cornfields of Serbia and the cotton patches and vineyards of Macedonia to make Jugoslavia one of the most beautiful and most liberally endowed of the lands of Europe.

R. H. M.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Child and the Cinema

THERE are many honest folk who believe the post-war child to be woefully spoilt in the matter of entertainment. They look back with regret on the rare visits to pantomime and circus of their own childhood, visits of which more than half the charm lay in a delicious anticipation, and then point to the sophisticated younger generation of today, with its weekly visit to the cinema and its glib acquaintanceship with movie stars.

The deleterious effect of films on youth is a favorite topic with them. Of many a juvenile offender it has been said in court that he was "too fond of the pictures," and magistrates have issued stern warnings against the temptations of the screen. But no one thought of asking the children themselves what they thought about it all. Now, however, the Health and Cleanliness Council have applied themselves to this aspect of the question, and a plebiscite has been taken among the children of Dumfries, with interesting results.

Love scenes, it seems, are definitely unpopular, so much so that young audiences are apt openly to ridicule them. Ninety-eight per cent of the boys of Dumfries reach for their caps when the last close-up, with its inevitable embrace, flickers a lingering passage across the screen, while almost as great a percentage of the girls have strong objections to anything that savours of war or murder or fighting. This will be reassuring news for those who doubt the wisdom of allowing their children to frequent the cinema. If only Hollywood would take the hint and realize that it is not only the children who are tired of sentimentality and sensationalism.—*Manchester Guardian.*

The Jingo Chorus

MR. MACDONALD, Mr. Wakatsuki and Mr. Stimson overlooked a great opportunity when they were in London. Under Article II of the treaty, which provides for the scrapping of some battleships, they should also have provided for the temporary exchange of admirals and big-navy opponents.

It would be most helpful if Mr. Winston Churchill could be imported to Washington to show the Senate how Mr. Stimson waylaid Mr. MacDonald; if the General Board could be exported to London to show how the wily Britons seduced the innocent Americans; if Senator Johnson could be wafted to Japan to show how America was bamboozled, and if a few Japanese admirals could be produced in Washington to demonstrate what a terrible bargain the Yankees forced the Japanese to accept.

For by the testimony of the big-navy groups in all three nations this three-power limitation treaty is a triangular disaster. Everybody defeated everybody else. We are all ruined and we are all defenseless. The British, who, according to Mr. Churchill, have never been so nearly defenseless since the reign of Charles II, are at the mercy of an American fleet that, according to the General Board, is very nearly impotent. It does not make sense. It is not meant to make sense.—*New York World.*

The Menace of Seismography

THE day has gone when nature could contrive an earthquake in an out-of-the-way place confident that, if it were done sufficiently gently, no human beings would notice it and take offense. The makers of these seismographical instruments—a humdrum body of men to outward appearance—have gone quietly forward making their recording instruments more and more delicately responsive. Today a state of affairs has been reached in which these scientists, who, though they grappled with earthquakes, were considered mild men on the whole, are becoming a public menace.

Not only do all earthquakes, no matter how quietly they occur, in the middle of the night at the bottom of the Pacific, find themselves fully annotated and described, but the lesser explosions that men contrive are now recorded as well. It is no longer possible even to blast on the quiet. A mining explosion on the banks of the Loire has been registered by the seismograph at Marseilles. The great mining firms will no longer need to keep close observation of each other when tame seismographers can be retained to keep track of exactly what is going on.

But there is no sort of reason for supposing that the limits of delicate recording have been reached, and the ordinary public will do well to realize in time that science is within measurable distance of recording at a distance every major movement in the home. Though doors are locked and curtains drawn, the popping cork will tell its tale in the local American police station. The domestic differences which neighbors have long suspected will no longer be hidden when the seismographical instruments show the exact street and house at which disturbances took place.

Landlords who object to noisy children will be able to produce before the county court judge accurate graphs showing just how much their buildings have vibrated through the high spirits of young tenants. Politicians will no longer be free to punctuate the reports of their speeches with references to laughter and applause when exact instruments show how very faint was the stir their periods created.—*The Times* (London).

A Problem of Education

FIRST and last, peace is a problem of education. Today peace is coming to mean the science and art of world government; of co-operation between the nations for the good of all; of enabling the human family to lead a family life; and, as the first and indispensable condition of all else, of preserving order in the world.

Peace is a new study because the world community is new and because world government, even the beginning of it, newer still. The former has been produced owing to the shrinking of the world during the last hundred years. Steam, oil and electricity have revolutionized the ease with which we travel. Our lives touch those of men and women in other countries in a thousand ways for every contact of a century ago. Spiritually and intellectually, as well as economically, civilized mankind is coming closer together.

It is possible to belong to more than one community, and these governments need not overlap or get in one another's way. On the contrary, they may, and they should, supplement one another. Since different loyalties can co-exist in one individual, the never ending din of party political conflict does not threaten the safety of the state, since loyalty to country overrides loyalty to party. So, also, in the long run, the surest way to preserve world peace is to create and foster loyalty, founded upon but transcending loyalty to any one country.

In ten years the change of mind in western Europe has been hardly short of a miracle. The peace mind has taken the place of the war mind among a large section of the population. Vaguely the masses are groping after the light. Unless we are there to guide them, the future is black indeed. Unless, too, the rising generation is more enlightened than the last, the future is almost hopeless. Both with the adults and with the children we have to pursue our chosen course—education for peace.—*Maxwell Garnett,* in *De Volkenbond* (The Hague).

When Is News a Headline?

THIS spring, buried in an article captioned "Borough and Long Island Students Make Columbia Celebrities," the —— carried the following paragraph:

"The senior class (Columbia University) caused considerable commotion on the campus by subscribing to a moral code of almost puritanical strictness. The class, 400 strong, voted dry Only sixty-two admitted that liquor was in the habit of passing their lips."

The result of the questionnaire of Columbia University seniors does not in other particulars indicate a conservative state of mind. It seems to be a thoroughly representative and somewhat sophisticated expression of undergraduate sentiment.

Does anyone imagine that had the verdict been wet instead of dry, it would have remained out of the headlines?—*Christian Herald.*

Shakespeare's Words

PROFESSOR HANLEY of the University of Wisconsin said a necessary thing the other day when he told the Modern Language Association that our vocabularies should be smaller, not larger.

He pointed out that the average American knows 60,000 words, and uses only a small part of them. Shakespeare knew but 15,000, but he achieved more freshness and variety and expressiveness than anyone today.

Of course, part of this distinction is in the definition of vocabulary. It might be said that words we do not use are hardly a part of a vocabulary. But it is more important to know, as Shakespeare knew, a few words intimately and to use them precisely than to pretend to a learning we do not have and that would be useless if we did.—*Des Moines Register.*